

Vandenberg awarded spaceport \$1½ billion boost for Southland for blastoff

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — Construction of a space shuttle base at Vandenberg Air Force Base is expected to give the Southern California economy a half-billion-dollar boost.

Selection of Vandenberg for the Defense Department-manned shuttle base and Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration base was announced Friday.

Dr. George Low, NASA deputy administrator, placed the cost of building the bases at \$500 million for Vandenberg and \$150 million for Cape Kennedy.

The year-long search for a launching site for the manned space shuttle ended Friday with the announcement that two bases had been selected — Kennedy and Vandenberg.

These are America's two major rocket-launching sites, and when the shuttle

begins flying late in this decade they will retain their present roles. Most space agency scientific flights will be launched from the cape and secret military flights from the West Coast.

The shuttle is a reusable rocket plane which will be boosted into orbit by two recoverable rockets. After completing its mission, the shuttle will return to earth and land on a runway like an airplane.

The delta-wing craft is about the size of a DC9 jetliner. It can carry as many as 12 persons and their laboratory equipment, or two pilots and up to 65,000 pounds of satellite payload.

Each shuttle will be capable of making 100 or more flights into orbit, drastically reducing the cost of space operations. It will be the United States' system for at least two decades and will make

most space rockets obsolete.

The shuttle will be capable of delivering satellites into orbit, and returning to earth payloads that need repair.

On such flights, two astronaut-pilots would man the rocket plane. But it also could serve as an interim space station, carrying 12 persons for up to 30 days of experiments.

Cost of orbiting a pound of payload would be cut to

about \$160 from \$900 to \$5,600 with conventional vehicles.

Edgar M. Gillenwaters, director of the State Department of Commerce, said he expected California to get the lion's share of 30,000 jobs and \$12 billion in contracts that could result from the overall shuttle project.

"The announcement certainly carries tremendous (Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

Apollo clear for blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY — Moving steadily toward Sunday's blastoff for the moon, the Apollo 16 launch crew cleared the pad Friday and pumped supercold propellants into the command ship and lunar landing module.

All systems were reported "go for launch" as astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II wound up 13 months of intense training for man's fifth voyage to the moon and the first to its mountainous highlands.

Young and Mattingly capped their training Friday afternoon by flying proficiency runs over central and south Florida in T38 jet planes, Duke had made a similar flight last Saturday.

A DAY OF REST was set aside for them today, in advance of the liftoff scheduled for 9:54 a.m. PST Sunday.

Liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were fed into the tanks of the power-producing fuel cells of the command ship Casper. Helium was pumped into the lunar landing ship Orion at a temperature of 552 degrees below zero. The cold, slushy helium pressurizes the fuel tanks in the landing vehicle.

Mattingly, who will orbit the moon in the command ship while Duke and Young are exploring the surface, devoted nearly two hours to a lunar orbit science briefing before settling down to await the launch.

Young and Duke, for the first time, practiced assembling a model of the lunar rover that will transport them during three seven-hour tours on the lunar surface. If the car should fail to operate, they will switch to a walking mission.

The big goal of the astronauts is to find evidence that in the moon's formative stages billions of years ago it was torn by volcanic eruptions.

In their first outside tour they will drive a mile across the Cayley formation, believed to have been formed by a fluid lava flow. On the second, they'll drive 2.6 miles to the mountainous Descartes formation believed created by thick lava streams.

DROUGHT UPS FIRE PERIL

—Story on Page A-3

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Nixon warns Russ on Viet

OTTAWA (UPI) — President Nixon, speaking before the Canadian Parliament, issued a veiled warning to the Soviet Union Friday to stop arming North Vietnam, in apparent escalation of a rhetoric campaign against Russian aid to the Communist offensive.

He also agreed with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to work for resumption of deadlocked trade negotiations between the United States and Canada which were broken off Feb. 9.

Nixon the first American president to speak before the parliament in 11 years, made no direct reference to the intensified fighting in Indochina, continuing a self-imposed silence begun with the Communist offensive on Good Friday.

BUT HE told members of the Canadian House and Senate and invited guests that "the great powers cannot avoid responsibility for the aggressive actions of those to whom they give the means for embarking on such actions.

"The great powers must use their influence to halt aggression — not to encourage it. The structure of world peace cannot be built unless the great powers join together to build it."

At signing ceremonies for an international convention outlawing germ warfare in Washington on Monday, Nixon said "each great power should not encourage any other nation to use armed force against its neighbors."

DURING his 15-minute Parliament speech, Nixon was interrupted 10 times by applause and received a standing ovation when he finished. Outside the halls of Parliament, too far away for Nixon to notice, several groups of demonstrators, number not more than 50, protested U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

Speaking about Canada, Nixon said the U.S. policy toward this nation "reflects the new approach we are taking in all of our foreign relations — and an approach which has been called the Nixon Doctrine."

"That doctrine rests on the premise that mature partners must have autonomous independent policies (and) each nation must define the nature of its own interests," he said.

Several hundred persons lined the sidewalk on Wellington Street to watch the President's motorcade as it wound its way through downtown Ottawa to Parliament. The spectator stood quietly in the warm sunshine and there were few cheers.

Nixon and Trudeau met for more than an hour in the prime minister's oak-paneled office, sitting side by side on a beige love seat. They later joined cabinet minister from both

nations for about 45 minutes of talks.

AFTER the session, White House news secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen some progress was made toward ending the economic impasse, which has existed since trade talks broke off Feb. 9.

"Both the Canadian government and the United States government agreed to review their positions with relation to trade with a view of getting trade talks started again," Ziegler said.

He added that no date had been set for resumption of bargaining, but "We would hope the talks will get going again fairly soon."

The U.S. is seeking new trade arrangements to help increase U.S. exports to Canada, which are running behind southbound shipments of Canadian goods.

Canada, which sends 60 per cent of its exports to the U.S., is resisting proposed concessions.

NIXON'S state visit to Canada was sandwiched between his dramatic journey to China in February and his upcoming trip to the Soviet Union next month.

"We expect to continue to have profound philosophical and diplomatic differences with the Soviet Union and with the People's Republic of China in a number of areas," he told Parliament.

"But through opening new lines of communication, we hope to increase the chance that in the future we shall talk about our differences and not fight about them."

The last American president to address Parliament was the late John F. Kennedy, who spoke before it in 1961 during a state visit to Canada.



REFUGEES UNPACK belongings from a bus wrecked by a mine on Route 13 Friday. The South Vietnamese civilians were being evacuated from the district town of Chon Thanh, 45 miles north of Saigon. Area has been dubbed "shooting gallery for North Vietnamese."

—AP Wirephoto

Reds launch vicious new attack but An Loc stands

SAIGON, Saturday — The battle for An Loc raged into a third day today as a tank-led North Vietnamese infantry column launched a new attempt to seize the bitterly defended provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

After a barrage of 300 rockets and recoilless rifle shells, the North Vietnamese attacked from the north. Nine tanks entered the city, officers in the field said, and eight were destroyed by ground troops with antitank weapons and U.S. fighter-bombers and gunships. The ninth tank was engaged by a U.S. gunship and there was no report on the outcome.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese defenders were reported holding well on the eastern, southeastern and southwestern perimeters against what was de-

scribed as "light" enemy pressure. South Vietnamese field commanders said they believed the main new North Vietnamese thrust was from the north, the direction from which the tanks entered the city.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnamese troops around the city with 12 more strikes overnight. There were perhaps as many as 12 U.S. advisers at An Loc with three South Vietnamese regiments defending the city. There have been no reports of any U.S. casualties.

Some lead elements of a huge South Vietnamese relief force south of An Loc broke under furious enemy attacks Friday and were driven back in disarray, a Vietnamese officer caught in the battle said.

NEVERTHELESS, An Loc's defenders reported at dusk they had dislodged North Vietnamese troops from all but two blocks in the northern part of the town, 60 miles north of Saigon. An enemy attack led by tanks captured the northern section of the provincial capital Thursday.

There were no official reports on the retreat described by the shaken Vietnamese infantry officer.

The man, who asked not to be named for fear of official retaliation, said armored personnel carriers moving toward An Loc broke under furious rocket fire. The column had been stalled by enemy attacks in the same general area for three days.

The panic of some drivers was such, he said, that they ran over some government soldiers accompanying them. He reported some dead and wounded were left behind in the four-mile retreat.

OVERCAST skies cleared over North Vietnam and a large U.S. air armada went in for the attack. Officials said the weather was the best yet since the United States declared North Vietnam part of the Indochina battlefield and resumed bombing there April 6.

Targets were anti-aircraft defenses and supply routes that have been virtually bomb-free for the past several days because of bad weather.

Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down. The U.S. command said it had no plane losses to report in the North.

In its daily war communique, the Vietnamese high command said there were 107 enemy attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Friday. This was the largest number for any 24-hour period since the 1968 Tet offensive.

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Ad agencies hit TV control suit

Associated Press

The government filed antitrust suits on Friday in an attempt to bar the three major networks from producing and scheduling their own prime time entertainment programs. But top advertising agencies said they didn't want to take over those responsibilities.

The Justice Department filed the civil suits in U.S. District Court of Los Angeles to restore what it termed a "competitive programming industry." The suits accuse the networks of monopolizing prime time television entertainment.

They seek to have the defendants relinquish to advertising agencies some controls over television programming in the prime evening hours.

"It sounds to me like it would be chaos," said Joseph R. Daly, president of

Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., a major agency.

"Who the hell wants to get into that business if it's a low-profit business to begin with," asked Edward N. Ney, president of Young & Rubicam International Inc.

NAMED AS defendants were the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co., and Viacom International Inc., a former CBS (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Pentagon orders probe of USO

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has ordered a worldwide investigation of USO activities because of alleged fraudulent activities by some USO officials in Vietnam, it was disclosed Friday.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, released a letter from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in which Laird ordered that an investigation begun in October of USO activities in Vietnam be expanded.

The defense secretary said a team of special investigators has been sent to Vietnam to aid in the probe, and that he has asked assistance of the Internal Revenue Service.

A civilian-run volunteer organization, the USO has

worked closely with the military since World War II to provide entertainment and recreation for American troops both at home and overseas. Its \$6 million budget, financed by private contributions, helps pay the expense of sending some 1,000 entertainers and sports figures on tours of U.S. bases each year.

In his letter, Laird wrote that information uncovered so far "indicates that some USO personnel have been engaged in fraudulent activities involving very substantial sums of money... at the expense of our servicemen."

The Pentagon refused to provide further details, but a spokesman indicated that no charges have yet been brought against any USO personnel.

Half-pound diamond found, worth \$11 million

NEW YORK — The discovery of a 969.8-carat diamond—the third largest ever reported unearthed and valued at \$11,700,000 — has been made in the small West African Republic of Sierra Leone, it was revealed here Friday.

The two-and-a-half-inch-long and one-and-a-half-inch-wide stone is the size of a hen's egg and weighs

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

almost a half pound. The country's president, Siaka Stevens, has christened the gem, "The Star of Sierra Leone."

In New York, Consul General Tinga Seisay said

he had seen the diamond after it had been found Feb. 14 on a conveyor belt in a diamond processing plant in the Kono area of Sierra Leone.

The largest gem-quality diamond ever discovered was the Cullinan diamond, which weighed 3,106 metric carats. It was picked up by a mine superintendent one evening in 1905 at the Premier mine in South Africa.

The second largest was the Excelsior diamond found in 1905 in South Africa and which weighed 959.20 carats, or about seven ounces. A native found it in a shovelful of gravel. Both the Excelsior and the Cullinan gems were cut into smaller stones.

Seisay said that the "star" will be kept intact and, therefore, is now the world's largest diamond.

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer today, but some morning fog along the coast. High 78, low 50. Complete weather, Page C-6.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- UTILITIES SPEND six times more for ads than pollution control. Page A-4.
- PLAIN ASPIRIN found best, cheapest pain-killer. Page A-5.
- ITT AIDE admits seeking White House help to halt vigorous antitrust policy. Page A-6.
- DOOLITTLE'S Tokyo raiders will be honored at airport. Page B-1.
- AN EX-NEBRASKA editor tells how a church helped lure him to live in Long Beach. Page B-6.

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the WORLD TODAY



ARTS CENTRE GALA

President Nixon, Mrs. Trudeau, Mrs. Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau are shown visiting the salon of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa Friday night. The two leaders and their wives attended a performance of the centre's orchestra.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the News

Muskie support far-reaching

Combined News Services

Mrs. Stanislaw Klimowicz, 57, would like to see her cousin, Sen. Edmund Muskie, of Maine, elected president of the United States. "If he became president, perhaps he would help us get a new house," said Mrs. Klimowicz, looking around the low, dark, crumbling wooden shack in which she and her daughter Krystyna have lived for the past 26 years.

Housing authorities in Jasionowka in the north-east corner of Poland, near the Russian border, have told Mrs. Klimowicz that the house will be pulled down and she and her daughter moved into a new apartment. But Mrs. Klimowicz would like to speed up the process.

Muskie, whose father, Stefan Marciszewski, left Jasionowka in 1903 to try his fortune in America, saw the house in 1959, when he came to visit his relatives. Mrs. Klimowicz proudly produces snapshots of a younger-looking Muskie standing with her and Krystyna, 37, in the yard. But since then contacts have been few.

"We hear news of him on the radio from time to time," says Krystyna, who only dimly remembers the man who came to visit 13 years ago. "A few weeks ago we saw him on TV," her mother adds.

They treasure copies of a weekly newspaper which printed Muskie's life story along with a picture of their home in Jasionowka, and pass them round to friends and neighbors.

Krystyna, who is handicapped, is unable to work and draws a small allowance from the state. Her mother works part-time in nearby fields to try and make ends meet.

Library gift

Julie Nixon Eisenhower gave the Haydon Burns Public Library in Jacksonville, Fla., bound copies of President Nixon's public speeches and papers for 1969 and 1970 Friday to commemorate the opening Sunday of National Library Week. Julie, who lives in nearby Atlantic Beach with her husband, Ens. David Eisenhower, also gave the library two books printed by the White House Information Association, "The White House" and "The Living White House."

New life awaiting Japanese war vet

Shoichi Yokoi, the Japanese soldier who hid in the Guam jungle for 28 years after World War II, announced Friday he is returning at last to his native Nagoya. Yokoi said he is being released from the hospital April 25 and will return to the home town he left 38 years ago to go to war.

The 57-year-old ex-soldier has been in the lime-light since January when his jungle hideout was discovered. He returned to Japan Feb. 2 and has been recuperating since then. A completely rehabilitated Yokoi, in startling contrast to the emaciated figure who emerged from the jungles, appeared at a news conference at the hospital.

He was a picture of radiant health in a new grey suit and a blue shirt with a brown tartan tie. "I am wearing a colored shirt for the first time in my life," he told reporters. "I never saw this kind of shirt before the war."

Yokoi said he gained in both height and weight during the 83 days he spent in the hospital. Yokoi, who worked in a tailor shop before the war, was asked if he intends to work when he returns to Nagoya.

"Yes, I want to start working as soon as possible. I don't want to depend on others for a living."



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE is framed by construction hook while campaigning in Philadelphia. Presidential hopeful has new-found support from cousin in Poland.

—AP Wirephoto

Five Scots

A Scottish mother gave birth to quintuplets — a boy and four girls — at Bangour General Hospital near Edinburgh, Scotland. A spokesman said Mrs. Lily Bostock of Armadale and the infants, under special care in incubators, were in "quite satisfactory" condition. Three doctors delivered the quintuplets six weeks prematurely by caesarian section.

Last request

A man carrying a note pleading for an end to the Vietnam war jumped to his death from the first platform of the Eiffel Tower. The man was identified only as Dominique. Police said a note found in his pocket, along with pamphlets on the Vietnam war and the Paris peace talks, read: "Please stop the war. I implore you, at any cost. I am not mad. Dominique."

China trip

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott left this morning for a three-week trip to China. They had planned originally to depart Sunday, but moved the date up "primarily for physiological reasons," Mansfield said, to allow time to adjust to the 13-hour difference between Washington and Peking.

Kidnaper

Ruth Eisenmann-Schier, freed after serving just over three years of a prison term for the kidnapping of heiress Barbara Jane Mackie, said Friday she planned to do missionary work in her native Honduras. Miss Eisenmann-Schier met with Milledgeville, Ga. newsmen at the state women's prison before the trip to Honduras. She said it was prayer that helped pull her through the prison term for the kidnapping in Atlanta in which she and accomplice Gary Steven Krist buried Miss Mackie in a coffin-like box for 83 hours. Miss Mackie was freed unharmed after payment of \$500,000 ransom and has since graduated from college and married. Krist was sentenced to life in prison and is now serving his term at Reidsville. Most of the ransom was recovered.

Silent star

Dorothy Dalton, auburn-haired star of the silent screen and wife of the late producer Arthur Hammerstein, died Friday at her Scarsdale, N.Y., home. She was 78. Miss Dalton played opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Moran of the I. a d y Letty," and starred in such other films as "The Flame of the Yukon" and "The Vagabond Prince." She acted infrequently after her marriage to Hammerstein in 1924 but did appear on Broadway in "The Country Wife" in 1931. Hammerstein, the son of Oscar Hammerstein, died in 1955.

Apollo watch

President Nixon's daughters and sons-in-law will watch the Apollo 16 launching Sunday. Tricia and Edward Cox have been added to the space agency's guest list, joining Julie and David Eisenhower who already announced they were going.

Pope rumor

Italian newspapers reported again Friday that Pope Paul VI plans to resign when he turns 75 in September. The Vatican called such reports untrue. Newspapers have speculated that the Pope will resign ever since 1965 when he visited the tomb of Pope Celestino V, a hermit who abdicated as pope in 1294.

SHAPE pick

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced Friday the nomination of Lt. Gen Russell Dougherty for promotion to general and assignment as chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe.

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Cong tabs Nixon top war criminal

Combined News Services

PARIS—The Viet Cong denounced President Nixon as the greatest war criminal in history Friday for ordering unprecedented bombing raids on Vietnam but said the Communists will keep on fighting until total victory. At the same time, however, the chief Viet Cong press spokesman told a news conference the Communist delegations are ready to return to the negotiating table on Thursday. The talks were suspended March 23 by the U.S.

Ly Van Sau, speaking to newsmen at the Viet Cong press office, said:

"President Nixon has unleashed unprecedented bombing raids on Vietnam. Even (Nazi Germany's Adolf) Hitler didn't do this. President Nixon is the greatest war criminal in history."

Irish death toll climbs to 301

BELFAST—More bombs exploded in Northern Ireland Friday and police estimated 38 explosions in the past 36 hours had caused more than \$2.6 million in property damage. The bombings were the most for any 36-hour period since the outlawed Irish Republican Army launched its campaign in 1969 to unite Northern Ireland with Ireland by force. The death toll in 32 months of violence rose to 301.

Rail unions reject arbitration

LONDON—Britain's railway unions refused Friday night to submit their pay claim to arbitration and end a slow down that had commuters attacking trainmen with umbrellas in anger over hundreds of delayed and canceled trains. The three unions representing 230,000 railroad employees rejected employment minister Maurice Macmillan's appeal to let the Railway Staff National Tribunal settle the difference between the latest 11 per cent wage increase offered by management and the 16 per cent demanded by the unions.

Russians launch new spacecraft

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Friday launched a new type of unmanned spacecraft into a sweeping, elliptical earth orbit for the purpose of studying the sun. Tass said a 1900-pound Sputnik designated "Prognoz" blasted off at 3:45 p.m. and soared toward a distant, elongated orbit "to study the processes of solar activity, their influences upon inter-planetary media and the earth's magnetosphere." "Prognoz" is a new designation in Soviet space meaning forecast.

Iran quake toll still rising

TEHRAN—Heavy rain sent rivers in southern Iran cascading over their banks Friday, cutting the path of rescue vehicles to the earthquake-stricken Kheir area. Helicopter flights from Shiraz kept food and blanket supplies moving to Kheir and other stricken villages. According to figures about 4,000 persons died in the villages, probably half of them in Kheir alone, when a severe earthquake jolted the region on Monday.

Secret weapons

OCCUPIED SINAI — Israel Friday lifted the veil of secrecy on its newly acquired U.S. military equipment, the M60 tank and the C130 Hercules cargo plane, that increase its ability to strike deep into Arab territory. The tank and transport were displayed for the first time, along with a rocket launcher captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East War, as a prelude to the 24th Independence Day celebrations next week.

Muslims stomp, beat, shoot cops

NEW YORK—One policeman was shot and two others beaten and stomped Friday inside a Black Muslim mosque in Harlem, lured there by a false appeal for help. A near riot followed as an angry mob confronted reinforcements on the street outside.

Muslims eventually joined forces with the police, urging the throng to "keep it cool." It took more than three hours for the melee to subside. One auto was overturned and set afire. The windshield of a police car was smashed. Bottles were hurled at uniformed police who swarmed into the area after the shooting.

Beside the three policemen originally injured, two others were taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of scalp wounds suffered during the street disorders. Surgeons sought to save the life of Patrolman Philip Cardillo, 31, who was shot in the chest inside the mosque. His condition was reported as grave.

The three policemen went to the mosque in response to an anonymous telephone call to police headquarters by an individual representing himself as a detective in need of assistance inside the building. A police spokesman said the appeal was false. Following the shooting, Cardillo's two companions put in a call for reinforcements.

Six additional officers arrived on the scene, only to find that the doors to the mosque had been locked. Looking through a window, they said they saw two of the patrolmen inside "being beaten and stomped."

Once inside, the reinforcements removed the injured patrolmen.

Chinese ping pong team No. 1

DETROIT—The visiting Chinese table tennis players had little difficulty showing why they are the world's best Friday night when they squared off against their American opponents. The teams played six matches and the Chinese won five of them. The matches marked the start of a two-week U.S. tour by the Chinese. The opening of the matches was marred when anti-Communist demonstrators shouted epithets and threw leaflets from the balconies as a band played the Chinese National Anthem.

U.S. lays plans for Russ summit

WASHINGTON—The White House is expected to announce soon the departure for Moscow of a technical advance party to prepare for President Nixon's May summit with Kremlin leaders, administration officials said Friday. The advance party is not expected to include policy-making officials but will consist of Secret Service men, communications and logistics experts and officials who will make arrangements for news coverage.

Amtrak expands service to West

WASHINGTON—Amtrak will add to its western service this summer with more long distance trains, and will increase Metroliner service in the heavily traveled New York-Washington corridor, it was learned Friday. Included is a new route from New York to Los Angeles via Kansas City.

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Medico

What happened to the Medico organization started by the late Dr. Tom Dooley? R. F., Wilmington.

After Dr. Dooley died of cancer in 1981 at the age of 34, three physicians who had worked with him in the Medico program through CARE established the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation. "When Tom died, Dr. Verne Chaney, who now is our president, decided to take up where Dr. Dooley left off in his person-to-person medical service in Asia," ACTION LINE was told by Mrs. Margaret Kelleher, the foundation's administrative director. The foundation medical staff of about 14, following Dooley's pattern, founds hospitals wherever it finds they are needed, trains natives to operate them and then moves on. Currently the team, which includes Janet Hoy, a registered nurse from Long Beach, is bringing medical aid to some 15,000 Laotian refugees, using clinic boats and vans. They are in the process of establishing rural health programs for the people of Nepal and have just set up two prefabricated "Dooley Domes" there, to serve as clinics. Contributions to the nonprofit organization may be sent to the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, Inc., 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Mrs. Kelleher said the group does not seek financial aid from the U.S. government, "so that we can remain nonpolitical and operate anywhere."

Quiz

I recently received a questionnaire from the U.S. Census Bureau about my income, bank interest, savings bonds and other personal financial questions. Is this a legitimate census form? Am I required to answer these questions? W. M., Lakewood.

The form you refer to is part of a survey on unemployment that the Census Bureau is conducting for the Department of Labor. Unlike the official decennial census, you are not required to complete this form, but the bureau is hoping for as much participation as possible. The census bureau frequently conducts surveys of this sort. If you have any further questions, call the bureau at 824-7291.

Fly-by-day

I have lived in this home for six years and every year I am overrun by lesser flies. I have called the health department and am told they are doing everything they can to eliminate the problem. I spray several times a day and still the flies multiply. Since the health department can't get the flies from my door, can ACTION LINE? O. G., Stanton.

If you want to get rid of lesser, or "little" house flies, you have to eliminate their breeding places, AC-

TION LINE was told by a spokesman for the Long Beach Health Department. "These are the small flies that seem to circle continuously and never light. They breed in any decaying animal and vegetable matter and are especially numerous around animal excrement," the spokesman said. "Their larvae frequently are found in grass cuttings, so he had better get rid of any decaying grass or leaves around his home." He added that the flies are attracted to poultry yards, so if there are any near your home, they may be your principal problem.

Album

In November I signed a contract to buy a family album from Atlantic Portrait in Miami, Fla. I paid \$25 down and agreed to pay the rest (\$181) in monthly installments. We were supposed to receive an album and a coupon book for picture enlargements in one week. It hadn't arrived by late January so I wrote them saying I wanted to cancel the contract and wanted my money back. They refused and said the album probably was lost in the mail and another would be sent right away. The album finally came in late March but I sent it back. I don't want it now because I'm fed up with all the trouble we've been going through for it. Can you help us get our money back? S. R., Lomita.

No. Kenneth Hubert of Atlantic Portrait in Miami told ACTION LINE they will hold you to the contract because they feel they have fulfilled their obligation to you by sending the merchandise twice. He said they also have paid their salesman about \$100 commission on your contract and would be out that sum if it were canceled. Hubert said the album will be sent to you again if you request it.

REACTION

Recently ACTION LINE answered a young man who said he would like to join some sort of a junior forest service. ACTION LINE said it could not find such an organization and referred him to a summer program at Yosemite National Park. I believe he might be interested in the Isaac Walton League, a national conservation organization that has a chapter in San Pedro. Recently, the local chapter was instrumental in having a public fishing pier built at Cabrillo Beach and in developing a lake at Harbor Park in Wilmington, stocked with catfish. We participate in anti-litter campaigns and tree-planting projects. Currently, we are actively working to establish an overnight camping area for youth groups at Harbor Park. Regular dues for the organization are \$15 and there are greatly reduced rates for student memberships. Anyone interested in obtaining a membership application should call Charles Crawford, 833-3388. K. M., San Pedro.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

County jobs go to ex-GIs, now students

From Our L.A. Bureau

One hundred college students, all Vietnam-era service veterans, will be given a briefing in the Hall of Administration today on summer jobs they will fill with the county.

The 100 trainees, including some students from California State College at Long Beach, will work as aides, counselors and clerical assistants in the personnel, probation, auditor and assessor departments.

Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig said the students are being hired under the county's \$22-million Public Employment Program financed by the federal Emergency Employment Act.

He said the program this year has given jobs to about 3,000 veterans, welfare recipients, unemployed aerospace workers and minority workers.

Nesvig said the students will earn between \$385 and \$464 a month depending on the job category they fill.

Details of car-bike collision in error

Kathy A. Hurley, 24, of 5822 Autry Ave., Lakewood, said Friday her car was parked on Wardlow Road near San Anselmo Avenue Wednesday when a bicycle ridden by Michael Laird, 15, of 5140 Harco St., hit the car door when she opened it to exit. It was reported Thursday in this newspaper that an auto driven by Miss Hurley had collided with the bicycle.

FIRST EVENT OF THE 35TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

OPENS TUESDAY
APRIL 25

MUSIC CENTER
DONOR CENTER
PAVILION

Gala Homecoming!

THE TONY AWARD-WINNING STAR

LAUREN BACALL

"APPLAUSE"

"BEST MUSICAL of 1970" NOW IN ITS
2nd YEAR ON BROADWAY

50,000 TICKETS
(all seats remaining for entire engagement)

GO ON SALE AT BOX OFFICES
STARTING TODAY

MUSIC CENTER PAVILION
Open 9:30 to 5:00 pm

SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC CO., 637 So. HILL ST.
and 135 MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
Open 10:00 to 5:00 pm Daily (except Sun.)

TICKETS ON SALE THIS SUNDAY
AT MUSIC CENTER ONLY - 9:30 to 5:00 pm

SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PRICES

SEATS IN THE ORCHESTRA AND FOUNDERS CIRCLE
LIMITED TO 6 PER PERSON

BOX OFFICES CAN ACCEPT CASH ONLY
NO MAIL ORDERS OR PHONE RESERVATIONS



Fire peril builds up with winds, drought

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

High winds and the continuing drought are posing "extremely high" fire hazard conditions in the county, officials warned Friday.

Deputy County Fire Chief Stanley Barlow said if the present unseasonable weather conditions continue for the next three or four days it may be necessary to establish an "intensive alert" program.

He said this could entail the use of roadblocks into high fire hazard areas and the recording of license

plates of cars traveling into brush regions.

Barlow said the low rainfall this year coupled with the high winds and warm temperatures have created conditions normally experienced only in July.

He said officials rated the hazard Friday at the halfway point on a danger scale ranging from zero to 10. Should the winds continue for the next few days, he said the level of eight could be reached to trigger the intensive alert program.

Barlow said the county fire department is gearing

for the possible emergency by adding more engine companies and developing an aggressive preventive program through internal reorganization.

Barlow issued the warning at a press conference called by Supervisor Pete Schabarum who said efforts are being made to acquire \$5 million in federal funds for a "fuel conversion" program in the Angeles National Forest.

Schabarum said the program would involve planting low-combustible plants in high fire hazard areas.

Supermart, clerks talk in recess

Contract talks between the Food Employers Council of Southern California and nine retail clerks locals have been recessed until next Wednesday, a council spokesman said Friday.

The supermarket clerks, employed in stores from Bakersfield to the Mexican border, are seeing a 35 percent wage and benefit increase in a new one-year contract. Their old contract expired March 31.

Council negotiators have offered the clerks a three-year contract calling for a 21 percent boost in wage and fringe benefits.

Bob Voight, spokesman for the food council, said the journeyman wage for a clerk in Southern California is \$4.04 an hour and the clerk's locals are seeking wage parity with retail clerks in Northern California who get \$5.01 an hour.

Spokesmen for both sides said there appeared to be no threat of a walkout by the 55,000 clerks since none of the locals has taken a strike vote.

Union steps up Queen picketing

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

In a strategic show of strength, the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union stepped up picketing activities at the Queen Mary Friday during the arrival of business, civic and government leader for a fundraising recognition dinner for Assemblyman Mike Cullen.

Joe Goren, union business agent, said the increase in pickets — from 10 to 15 men daily during the past three weeks to about 75 Friday night — was in no way directed at Cullen, D-Long Beach.

GOREN SAID it was aimed at calling attention to the dispute between the 750-member Los Angeles branch of MCSU, which is part of the AFL-CIO affiliated Seafarers International Union, and the management of Specialty Restaurants Inc., which runs the restaurants aboard the Queen Mary.

MCSU is seeking to represent about 200 cooks, waiters, waitresses and

bartenders who work for the company, Goren said, but the restaurants' management is preventing a vote of the employees on whether MCSU should represent them.

Goren said the union has filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board alleging the company fired about 30 employees who were in favor of union representation.

HE SAID the company has claimed any vote before the NLRB ruling would not be legal, and the employees must wait for the ruling. Goren said he expects word from the NLRB "momentarily."

In a vote last January, MCSU failed to gain enough support to claim union representation. Goren said that if the company will rehire the employees it laid off, the union will abide by the results of the next election.

Tax exemption filing extended

The filing deadline for homeowner and veterans exemptions on property tax bills has been extended to Monday at 5 p.m., according to a spokesman for

County Assessor Philip Watson.

He said the cutoff date for the \$750 exemption was moved forward because the regular deadline of April 15 fell on a Saturday.

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As a means of introducing our beautiful new store, and its all new stock of the finest in women's Tall Fashions, Gloria Bennett offers this great special

ONE WEEK ONLY

April 14 through April 21

ALL BLOUSES

Reg. \$14.98 to \$19.98 Values

Your Choice **\$9.88** ONLY

We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

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DOOLEY'S SUNDRY SALE!

EMERY BOARDS
Reg. 40c **23c**

NAIL FILE
Triple Cut—Stainless
Reg. 75c **35c**

TOE NAIL CLIPPERS
with Fold-Away File
Reg. \$1.00 **59c**

CAMEO EYE CARE KIT
with Special Formula for delicate skin.
Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.89**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
Moisture Shield, Reg., Unscented or Hard
to Hold. Reg. 99c **53c**

RICHARD HUDNUT FASHION QUICK PERMANENT
Super, Reg. & Gentle
Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.49**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
3-oz.
Reg. 49c **39c**

DENTAL FLOSS, WAXED, 360"
Ideal for Stringing
Beads. Reg. 39c **12c**

JERGENS EXTRA DRY SKIN FACIAL
CLEANSER
5-oz.
Reg. \$1.25 **79c**

ST. JOSEPH COTTON SWABS
180-Pack,
Reg. 98c **45c**

DI GEL ANTACID TABLETS
Recommended by Doctors.
100's. Reg. \$2.10 **\$1.67**

HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY
Extra Control
8-oz. Reg. \$1.99 **79c**

HOUSEHOLD COMB SET
10 Pieces, Shapes & Sizes.
Reg. 29c **19c**

BROMO SELTZER
3-oz.
Reg. 89c **69c**

PONDS GOLD CREAM or DRY
SKIN
16-oz.
Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.74**

USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-2
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 15, 1972

'Unloaded' gun kills L.B. boy

A handgun fired by a playmate who thought it was unloaded fatally wounded an 8-year-old Long Beach boy Friday.

Police said Joseph A. Ake, son of Mrs. Charleston Ake, 1112 E. 12th St. was dead on arrival at St. Mary's hospital. Officers gave this account of the accident.

Joseph was playing at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Norma Jean McBride, 715 E. 11th St. while Mrs. McBride was outside talking with a neighbor one of the children took a .32-caliber automatic out of a dresser drawer and showed it to another.

The youngster, apparently believing the gun was not loaded, fired it at Joseph, the slug striking him in the heart.

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HAMMOND...\$495
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CONN...\$895
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LONG BEACH
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
597-3618

Utilities spend more on ads than research

NEW YORK (UPI) — American electric utilities are more interested in advertising than in pollution control and have done little overall to reduce air pollution from their plants, a study by the Council on Economic Priorities claims.

A survey of 15 leading utilities showed the companies spent less than one percent of their revenues on pollution control in 1970, but that advertising expenses were six times greater than research expenses.

The study showed that more than half the 124 plants surveyed across the country "failed to control particulate (solid matter pollution such as cinders and dust)" as well as current technology would allow. Only 36 percent of the plants surveyed showed "adequate" pollution control, the study said.

The study also showed serious deficiencies in control of sulfur dioxide gas, which is harmful to health, and of nitrogen oxides, a major contributor to photochemical smog.

In most cases, the report said, excess pollution was caused by unwillingness of the 15 utilities studied to use pollution control measures already available.

The report said it would require an investment of between \$1.3 billion and \$2.2 billion by the utilities to bring their pollution standards to acceptable levels.

The worst offenders according to the council, were the Southern Company of Atlanta, which operates plants in Alabama, Georgia and Florida; American Electric Power of New York, which operates in Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana; and Commonwealth Edison of Chicago.

At the other end of the scale, the cleanest plants were operated by two California electric producers: Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) of San Francisco and Southern California Edison of Los Angeles. The report said strict California air pollution standards were partly responsible for the out-

standing performance of these two companies. The Council on Economic Priorities, an independent environmental organization headquartered in New York, said the survey was undertaken to evaluate the degree of commitment of each company to environmental protection, to ascertain actual results in pollution abatement, to estimate what each company would have to spend to bring pollution control up to date and to evaluate relative commitments to advertising and research.

For example, the Hartlee branch plant of the Southern Company, located in Putnam County, Ga., emits 69,000 pounds of sulfur dioxide per hour, the report said. Moreover, while the report cited the Southern Company as having one of the worse air pollution records, it said the Southern Company was the top spender of the 15 companies surveyed for advertising the sales, spending nearly 10 times as much on advertising as for research and development.

THE REPORT also found that thermal pollution — in which hot water from power plants is discharged into streams or the ocean, resulting in higher water temperatures and possible danger to aquatic life — is poorly controlled, even though the means for doing so have been known for 40 years.

The worst offenders of thermal pollution, the report said, were Central Maine Power of Augusta, Maine; Baltimore Gas and Electric, Consolidated Edison of New York; the Southern Company of Atlanta and Northern States Power of Minneapolis.

The council ranked Southern California Edison as first on the list of companies which have recognized their environmental responsibility.

2nd BIG WEEK



PAY LESS JEWELRY DEPT.

Folds neatly into handy travel case.

TRAVEL ALARM

Beautiful Leatherette Case. Luminous Hands.

PAY LESS 347

Grand Opening Special!

Ideal for the salesman or businessman!



DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS

Brilliant diamond solitaire in a magnificently styled 14-karat gold mounting. Comes with matching wedding band at this low, low price.

FANTASTIC SELECTION!

YOUR CHOICE! PAY LESS

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MITCHELL "300" SPIN REEL

Hurry in For This Bargain!

Complete with 2 spools and speed case. Choice of left or right-hand models.

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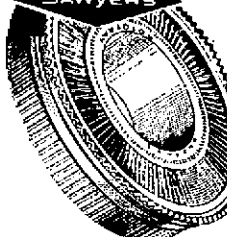


Wilson MATCH POINT TENNIS BALLS

Can of 3-Balls

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HI-POWER Cooling System ASSORTMENT

The 11-oz. Easy-Open Cans CHOICE OF:

- SEALER
- ANTI-RUST
- FAST FLUSH

PAY LESS 29c EA.



Alemite CD-2

- OIL TREATMENT
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14-Oz. Size Can

Your Choice!

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Pay Less GRAND OPENING SALE!

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE Today thru Saturday, April 22nd WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

FREE! PRIZE DRAWING!

YOU MAY WIN AN HPE/MUSKIN DUNE CAT!

ENTER TODAY AT BOTH PAY LESS STORES...DRAWING TO BE HELD AT THE NEW LOS CERRITOS STORE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd.

No Purchase Necessary, and you need not be present to win!



Pay Less Super Drug Stores

Located in Beautiful... LOS CERRITOS CENTER Close to SEARS

Easy to locate at: 605 FREEWAY AND SOUTH STREET!

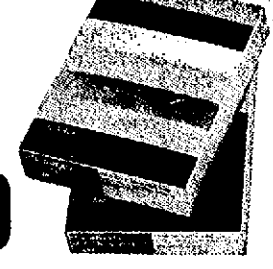


POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM

TYPE #108

PAY LESS 369

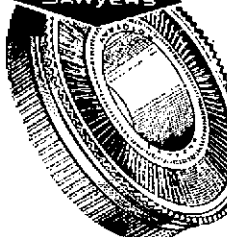
Easy Drop-In Cartridge of 8-Exposures!



SAWYER'S ROTO TRAY

Spillproof... Holds 100 slides

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EVERRAIN LAWN SPRINKLER

- Covers an area up to 2,200 sq. ft.
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JACK STAND

Sturdy Tripod 12" Adjustable

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BAYER ASPIRIN

FAST PAIN RELIEF

BOTTLE OF 100

Grand Opening Special!

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For Treatment of Diarrhea... The 4-fluid ounce liquid

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LEPAGE'S Thriftape 1/2"x300" Size Roll -OR- 17-FOOT Re-Web Kit


9c EA.



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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9:30 - SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:00 to 8:00




Scotties FACIAL TISSUE

Box of 125

Soft, white tissue in new scenic boxes.

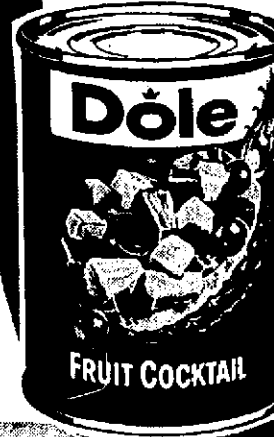
PAY LESS LOW PRICE 17c PER BOX



DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL

The 17-oz. Size Can

PAY LESS 23c PER CAN



LANGENDORF COOKIES

Your Choice of Assorted Varieties in Stock.

PAY LESS 27c Per Package



CANTREE II PANTY HOSE

Proportioned to fit. Non-Run... Doesn't drop or twist... Woven plush waistband, made heel reinforced toe closure. DuPont Nylon. Sizes: Small, Med, Large & X-Large.

PAY LESS GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! 129 PAIR



DIXIE BATHROOM REFILL CUPS

Box of 100 3-oz. Size Cups

PAY LESS GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! 47c PER BOX



PERFORM FABRIC SOFTENER

Flower Fresh or Lemon... 1/2-GAL. SIZE

Your Choice! PAY LESS 57c EA.



Survey finds plain aspirin best pain-killer

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Plain aspirin is the best and cheapest pain-killer among common drugs, a Mayo Clinic investigative team said Friday in a report on a study.

The report, published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, showed aspirin superior to the popular and widely used Darvon.

The researchers said Darvon was found to be not significantly better than a harmless dummy pill, or placebo.

The investigators said they found aspirin was the superior agent for relief of cancer pain among the test-marketed oral analgesics.

"Indeed, among all analgesics and narcotics available for oral use, only aspirin has been demonstrated to have a consistent advantage over aspirin for the relief of any type of pain," they reported.

"They noted that internal bleeding and ulcers were frequently associated with side effects of aspirin, but they said the rate of these complications would seem to be very low in view of the many tons of aspirin consumed collectively each year by nearly every adult."

"The researchers said the advantages of aspirin, coupled with its low price, should make it the drug of preference for any pain problem requiring an oral analgesic."

A spokesman at the Mayo Clinic said the investigation was financed in part by a research grant from the National Institutes of Health, the research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The investigators in the Mayo study selected 57 cancer patients to help determine the effectiveness of aspirin and other pain-killers including prescription drugs.

All of the patients had "significant pain" from cancer in the abdomen and pelvic regions and had a form of the malignancy which could not be surgically removed, the investigators reported.

THE PATIENTS were given a variety of analgesics along with placebos — harmless sugar and water pills — all of which were frequently costs less than \$1 per hundred doses of two five-grain tablets (650 milligrams). They said such prescription drugs as Darvon can run \$9.50 per 100 tablets of 65 milligrams. Zactane, another prescription drug, costs about \$7.40 per 100 pills of 75 milligrams each, they said.

Mayo investigators said the benefits of Darvon and Zactane are doubtful or questionable their study showed.

"In this study neither showed a significant advantage over placebo and both were significantly inferior to aspirin," the report said.

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PRICES ARE LOWER!



ESTEY'S PLAY-ON-SIGHT CHORD ORGAN FEATURES HAND TUNED LIFETIME WARRANTED STAINLESS STEEL REEDS

- 37-Professional full size keys
- 18-Chords
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Bought Separately: Organ, legs, bench and 5 easy-to-play as A-B-C-1-2-3 music books, lettered & numbered to correspond to organ key board.

SAVE \$2.45 at DOOLEY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

COMPLETE PACKAGE VALUED AT \$62.44 NOW ONLY! Major Appliance Building

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ITT aide tells going to White House for help

WASHINGTON (AP) — An International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. official testified Friday that in 1969 he went to White House aides to complain about the vigorous anti-trust policy the Justice Department was pursuing then.

Edward J. Gerrity Jr., ITT vice president for public relations, said he sought out administration officials to complain about the policies of former anti-trust chief Richard McLaren.

Gerrity testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee which is looking into matters involving an out-of-court settlement last summer of three antitrust suits against ITT.

Gerrity said in 1969 he met with Herbert Klein, chief communications adviser to President Nixon, and Charles Colson, another White House aide.

"I ADMIT I was serving our self interest," Gerrity told the committee.

Gerrity also said he met McLaren at a party in late 1969 and arranged to argue ITT's case in McLaren's office in early 1970.

Gerrity said he told McLaren his aggressive attempt to force ITT to divest itself of a number of companies was unfair because ITT had been getting bigger for so long and was nearly as big as it wanted to be.

"The rules were changed in the ninth inning," Gerrity said he complained to McLaren.

The names of other White House aides have

been mentioned in testimony before the committee.

SEN. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Friday that unless President Nixon produces the aides to testify in the hearings, speculation will arise that "there is something rotten in Denmark."

Ervin wants Peter M. Flanagan, one of the aides, to testify about his role in the ITT settlement.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Friday that most of the terms of that settlement were first proposed by ITT.

In a dispatch from its Washington bureau, the newspaper said that documents which are held confidential by the Justice Department, indicate an ITT proposal in November 1970 included four of the six key provisions of the final settlement.

Both the Justice Department and ITT have characterized the settlement as harsh and severely limiting of the company's potential.

The Senate committee hearings were called at the request of Richard Kleindienst, who is the nominee to be attorney general and was an assistant attorney general at the time of the ITT settlement.

Nixon's refusal to permit Flanagan and the others to testify is based upon executive privilege, a traditional concept allowing a President to keep secret what he says or writes to his aides.

FLANIGAN arranged for



SEN. SAM ERVIN
Ultimatum to Nixon
—AP Wirephoto

a study which Justice Department officials acknowledge played a significant role in a decision not to carry the ITT suits to the Supreme Court.

Ervin read from a 1968 speech he said was delivered by Nixon on the floor of the House of Representatives in which Nixon, as a young congressman, challenged misuse of executive privilege.

Ervin said he wanted Flanagan, William Timmons and perhaps Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, to testify in an open hearing "in the glare of the noonday sun."

He said if there was "some species of rascality" going on between the settlement and a commitment of at least \$200,000 by ITT to underwrite the Republican National Convention in San Diego, he could understand why Nixon was reluctant to have Flanagan and the others appear.

IN TESTIMONY Friday, new contradictions arose between ITT lobbyist Dita Beard's memory of events and that of her superiors within the conglomerate. Columnist Jack Anderson has published a memo allegedly written by Mrs. Beard, which linked the settlement and ITT's pledge to the convention next August.

Gerrity, ITT's vice president for public relations, said he never ordered her to approach former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about ITT's belief that the anti-trust suits were unfair.

Mrs. Beard has said in a television interview she was told by Gerrity to do what she could to persuade Mitchell the Justice Department should reverse itself.

White House 'scrounges' on its budget, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even the White House is immune from the current budget crunch. President Nixon's social secretary says the executive household often is forced to "rent, borrow and scrounge."

Lucy Winchester, in an interview in the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, said that even the lavish state dinners for VIPs are ruled by economy.

Mrs. Winchester, who supervises White House social events, said the White House routinely rents dishes, platters, utensils, pots and pans, and also rented silverware, until Mrs. Winchester recently purchased some — at a Washington discount house.

And with only six butlers on the permanent staff, others must be hired for big dinners — with the provision they furnish their own dress suits.

"We try to run an economical house just like everybody else," she said. "We rent, borrow and scrounge."

Economy shows gains

Industrial output up 0.6% in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities showed another strong gain last month and reflected a quickening economic pace, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board said its key industrial production index increased 0.6 per cent in March, matching a February increase.

Government economists watch the industrial output indicator closely for an advance reading on how the economy is doing.

"It looks like a continua-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Coast longshore union, describing the Pay Board cut of its wage settlement as "arbitrary and capricious," filed suit Friday to have up to \$20 million in disputed wages placed in escrow pending a final settlement.

The Pay Board rejected last month a 20.9 per cent first-year increase won by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union after a 134-day strike that closed 24 Pacific Coast ports. The Pay Board's order cut the wage increase back to 14.9 per cent.

tion of the same trend," one Treasury economist said.

In other economic developments Friday:

—First National City Bank and the Irving Trust Co. of New York said they

will increase their prime lending rates from 5 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent on Monday.

—Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that the Price Commission

will be more cautious in granting price increases because of larger profits shown by some companies.

He and another Nixon adviser, Marina Whitman, said spot checks of firms' profit margins are beginning to work as second line of defense against inflation.

—Tenants told the Price Commission's rent advisory board that many people have been threatened with eviction for objecting to large rent increases. Landlord organizations said maintenance costs are

forcing higher rents. —Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, told a House subcommittee that retail meat prices are completely rational and are perhaps on the low side.

Although the Federal Reserve Board's index of how factories, mines and utilities produced was up, it still mirrored slack remaining in the economy.

The index climbed to 109.6 per cent of the 1967 figures, but was still 2 per cent below the peak production period in the middle of 1969. Just the same, however, the index was 4 per cent above the level of 12 months ago.

Production was vigorous in business equipment and materials but moderate in consumer goods, the board said.

Production of automobiles changed little from the February rate, declining slightly to an annual rate of 8.3 million cars.

Factories stepped up their production of carpeting, household furniture and consumer staples but dropped off in the pace of making household appliances.

Among materials, a bright area, production of steel, textiles and paper increased along with production of construction products.

By area the board said production of materials increased 1.1 per cent, business equipment 0.9 per cent, and consumer goods 0.2 per cent.

In the past several months industrial production has increased vigorously, indicating to administration economists that the economic pace is quickening.

On chain stores, not farmers

Muskie asks food-price freeze

Associated Press

Sen. Edmund Muskie called Friday for a 90-day freeze on food prices and a government investigation to determine why supermarket prices have risen.

Campaigning in York, Pa., Muskie said the government should impose a food-price freeze on grocery chains and food processors, but not on farmers.

"Retail food chains have refused for over 25 years to pass on a portion of their profits to family farmers," Muskie told

newsmen. "Our policy should be to increase farm income in Pennsylvania even as we decrease prices to the consumer."

Muskie said his proposal would permit food costs to decrease, but not increase,

CAMPAIGN '72

and that he favors some exceptions for "a few goods that are presently priced at abnormally low levels because of seasonal market fluctuations."

The Maine senator suggested the General Ac-

counting Office and private economists "should be asked to conduct an independent investigation into the cause of rising prices in the past and to recommend policies to maintain constant and reasonable prices after the freeze."

He called President Nixon's Phase 2 policies a "bankrupt system."

Muskie also campaigned in Lancaster in his bid for a victory in Pennsylvania's April 25 presidential primary.

Other Democratic candidates took their campaigns west to Ohio, where the

primary is May 2.

Sen. Henry Jackson, implementing his announced intentions to forego other contests and emphasize the Ohio race, spoke in Cleveland. And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey had stops planned in both Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In other political developments:

Dole: Republican National Chairman Robert Dole said if a Democrat is elected president he would "feel better if it were Hubert Humphrey." But he predicted Nixon would win.

Convention: A Superior Court judge in San Diego has thrown out a suit seeking to prevent the spending of city funds on the Republican National Convention to be held there in August.

Judge Eli H. Levenson said there was no justification for the court to intervene in the matter. Several San Diego residents opposed to having the convention there filed the suit after the city council voted to contribute \$600,000.

Mills: Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told doctors in Atlantic City that dependence on foreign medical graduates to fill hospital posts is dragging a national disgrace.

FCC 'looking into' \$1 1/2 million

Demo phone bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is looking into a complaint that an unpaid, 4-year-old \$1.5 million telephone bill to the Democratic National Committee was "unjustly" discriminatory to others, it was disclosed Friday.

Republican National Chairman Robert Dole, who filed the complaint with the FCC, has contended the unpaid debt was in effect a political contribution to the Democratic Party and such "free telephone service" violated federal campaign laws.

San Diego 'climate better'; city 'unifying' for conclave

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego appeared to be unifying Friday behind the Republican National Convention, shocked by a party official's suggestion of moving it away.

"I bow to the consensus," said Robert Knowles, a Wisconsin state senator responsible for getting it ready.

Although Knowles said he wrote a memo March 30 in which he talked of insurmountable problems, he said "I understand the labor climate is considerably better than March 30." He said construction and union spokesmen have as-

sured him the Sports Arena will be remodeled in time.

The problems cited privately by Republicans include difficulty in negotiations of new contracts with San Diego unions which must prepare the convention hall within four weeks before the Aug. 21 opening session because other events are scheduled there.

In addition, several major hotels which will house delegates are nonunion and a spokesman for Knowles said transportation and a shortage of hotel rooms

are "very, very serious problems."

San Diego has been a divided city since it was selected last summer as site of the 1972 convention, reportedly at the behest of President Nixon. At first, the party's suggestion that San Diego make a bid was turned down by the city.

As late as Thursday, only three of the City Council's nine members said they want it.

Months after \$800,000 in cash pledges was expected by the Republican National Committee, the goal is unmet. Program advertising has produced a reported \$1 million or half what is hoped for.

Mayor Pete Wilson, a Republican whose office is nonpartisan, called a news conference after he said he learned of Knowles' memo to Dick Herman, vice chairman of the convention arrangements committee. Said Wilson: "I have been informed by Dick Herman ... that he and his staff also are proceeding with plans for the convention to be here as scheduled."

The latest man-in-the-street interviews picked up general support for the convention, but City Councilman Henry Landt had this comment about the site:

"It doesn't make a damn bit of difference to me one way or the other."

Price freeze joined by U.S. Steel Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, announced Friday it was joining other major producers in freezing prices on rolled steel products for the rest of the year.

The company issued a statement saying it would "continue to be fully competitive with other producers who have recently announced their prices for rolled steel products would not change until after 1972." A U.S. Steel spokesman said that meant the company would hold the line on prices.

The freeze was initiated Thursday by Bethlehem Steel, the second largest producer, which clamped the lid on prices of rolled steel — used heavily in such products as automobiles and appliances.

On Friday, Republic Steel Corp., the fourth largest producer, and sixth-ranking Jones & Laughlin also announced they would seek no price increases on rolled steel products.

The surprise move by Bethlehem was greeted

warmly by Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. who said it "can be expected to have a stabilizing influence on a large sector of the community."

Bethlehem said it was freezing prices in order to "assist its customers in their forward planning."

William R. Roesch, chairman and president of Jones & Laughlin, said the pricing decision would help curb inflation if followed by all domestic producers.

Chile hits U.S. on ITT election role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chile charged Friday that high U.S. government officials tolerated the alleged intervention of the ITT in Chile's internal affairs.

The charges were brought by Chile before the foreign ministers' meeting of the Organization of American States. The United States immediately asked for the right to answer at a later session.

Chile's vice foreign minister, Anibal Palma, also said his government objected to a recent White House policy statement on the expropriation of U.S.-owned businesses overseas.

The White House warned

that the U.S. would cut off economic aid and vote against multilateral development loans for nations which expropriate American investment without "prompt and adequate compensation."

White Palma read his 27-page speech, the Chilean delegation distributed copies of a book entitled "Secret Documents of the ITT," which has become a best seller in Chile.

The book contains the English and Spanish-language versions of the documents attributed to the ITT which show that the corporation allegedly tried to prevent the election of President Salvador Allende in late 1970.

Solon says peace movement libeled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democrat on the House Internal Security Committee accused the panel Friday of libeling the peace movement. Republican members defended the Democratic chairman for his report on antiwar demonstrations.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., in a 55,000-word committee report to the House, said his panel's hearings into organizational operations for last year's massive demonstrations here have alerted Americans to "the degree of Communist direction of the antiwar movement."

"Perhaps 95 per cent of those who participated in the mass antiwar demon-

strations were loyal Americans, honestly opposed to the awful conflict in Southeast Asia. But it also was important — and these hearings provided concrete proof — to learn that much of the planning, propaganda and direction for these demonstrations came from Communists seeking an American defeat in South Vietnam and openly calling for a Communist victory by North Vietnam," Ichord added.

In a 6 1/2-page dissent and general attack on the committee's activities, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said the report contains "thousands of totally unsubstantiated libels."

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State's school board opposes tax-cut bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Board of Education went on record opposing the controversial Watson amendment to scale down property taxes Friday after an angry exchange between a board member and the chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The board also approved the beginning of a five-year program that could see children entering school at age 4.

THE PROPERTY tax wrangle came when Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, became angered after board member Mark Gates Jr. of Los Angeles said the public might vote for the Watson amendment in June out of desperation because the Legislature hasn't passed any property tax relief measure.

"If this measure is approved, it will be because the voters desire to fix a nosebleed by slitting their throats," Rodda told the board after leaving his place in the audience.

The Watson amendment — named for its principle

backer, Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson — would shift \$1.65 billion in local school costs and \$688 million in county welfare costs to the state. That shift would reduce property taxes — which now total \$10 to \$14 per \$100 of assessed value in most areas — to a maximum of \$7.

THE BOARD acted against the amendment after Rodda spoke and board member John R. Ford of San Diego said a study revealed "many portions of the amendment are untenable."

Rodda, normally soft-spoken, raised his voice to accuse Republicans of blocking property tax reform.

"It was the Republicans that killed that bill on the Assembly floor last year at the instructions of Gov. Reagan," he said.

Gates responded to Rodda's outburst by saying he had not intended to blame the Education Committee chairman personally for legislative inaction.

Local school taxes ac-

count for about one-half the property tax burden in most California communities. A majority of property tax relief proposals involve state assumption of a greater share of the cost of local schools, which now receive about 60 per cent of their revenue from property taxes.

RODDA went on to agree with Gates that it was questionable whether the Legislature would pass a property tax relief package this year, but he added that the Watson amendment should be defeated anyway.

The early-childhood education proposal which the board approved Friday would set aside \$50 million of the total \$351 million project to start the program with 15 per cent of the state's 5-year-olds in special classes.

A Department of Education spokesman said the proposal — which would in effect revamp the first three years of school — would be formalized into legislation later during the current session.

Judge says skyjacker would not appear if bail set low

Bail for an unemployed cook, charged with hijacking a plane so he could get publicity for Chicano grievances, was reduced Friday from a half million dollars to \$350,000.

Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, 37, smiled as he was led out of the courtroom in Los

Angeles after the 15-minute hearing.

Public defender Nicholas Allis called the hijacking of a Frontier Airlines 737 jet on Thursday a "bizarre exercise of First Amendment rights" which would not be repeated.

He pointed out that

Chavez no more could make the \$350,000 bail than he could the \$500,000 set Thursday.

U.S. Magistrate Venetta S. Tassopoulos said the bail should remain high because "this court believes that this defendant will not appear if bail is set any lower."

There were grumbles from the two-dozen Mexican-Americans in the spectator section at the magistrate's comment.

Allis said Chavez was being examined by a defense psychiatrist and that a request for a court psychiatric examination might be made later.

After releasing the passengers on the Los Angeles International Airport runway, Chavez delivered a rambling 35-minute statement in Spanish for two reporters from a Los Angeles television and radio station, the audio portion of which was broadcast live from the plane.

Protesters ask more Chicano school aid

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Waving placards critical of Gov. Reagan, about 300 Mexican-American college students demonstrated on the Capitol steps Friday for improved educational opportunities for minorities.

Amidst frequent shouts of "Chicano power," speaker after speaker urged the Legislature to approve legislation by Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, to make the Educational Opportunity Program a permanent part of the state budget.

They accused Reagan of attempting to scuttle the program, which provides funds for economically deprived students to attend colleges and universities. "The governor not only wants to wreck higher edu-

cation but he wants to keep poor people out of it," said Louise Canter, a Sacramento State College faculty member.

In a statement read to the protesters by an aide, Brown said his bill that would appropriate \$13.1 million for EOP was an extremely successful program.

He urged the demonstrators to voice their support of "my bill to your legislators in person either in Sacramento or in their district offices."

Joe Hay, a lobbyist for the California State College Student Presidents Association, accused the governor of "deliberately working to phase out EOP." He said the administration was "indifferent" to the "value of the program."

Judge won't reconsider citizenship oath ruling

A Superior Court judge Friday refused to reconsider his earlier ruling that the new state law against the employment of illegal aliens is unconstitutional.

Judge Charles H. Church said the constitutionality of the law was not affected by regulations proposed Thursday in Sacramento that would require every worker in the state to swear he is a U.S. citizen.

The law would prohibit employers from "knowingly" hiring illegal aliens when such employment will have an adverse effect

on U.S. workers. It was intended to cut down the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico into California.

The judge had struck down the law Feb. 25, holding it too vague and saying the federal government has jurisdiction over such matters.

In an attempt to define the law better, the Reagan administration proposed new regulations Thursday. But the judge, after looking at the regulations Friday, said they made no significant change in the law.

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\$1.27 SALE

- Contains one application
- Leaves hair natural looking
- With conditioners

ST. JOSEPH® ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

27¢ SALE

Bottle of 36

- Pure orange flavor
- Fast, comforting relief
- Brings down fever fast

ONE-A-DAY® MULTIPLE VITAMINS

\$1.88 SALE

Bottle of 100

- Vitamin supplement, provides daily minimum requirement
- Keep plenty on hand for the whole healthy family

PLUNGE STYLE BRA IN NYLON TRICOT

\$1.96 COMPARE

- Polyester fiberfill cup
- Lycra® spandex band, sides and back; 32-36A, 32-36B

ITALIAN STYLED LADIES' SANDALS

\$1.96 COMPARE

- Leather-like vinyl
- Designed for barefoot comfort
- Wise shopper's value
- Sizes 5 to 10

ROUGH-UP KNIT SHIRTS

4.50 SALE

Durable blend of cotton, acrylic. Ribbed crew neck, chest pocket and raglan sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12.

*Reg. TM of Massachusetts Textile Corp.

YOUNG MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS JEANS

\$2.66 COMPARE

- No-iron polyester/cotton
- Bar-tack reinforced
- Proportioned fit: slim and regular; sizes 8 to 18

MEN'S POLYESTER/COTTON WORK CLOTHES

\$3.74 COMPARE

- Expertly styled, tailored
- 2-button-flap roomy pockets
- Permanent press finish
- Wrinkle-free comfort; 14½-16½

MEN'S POLYESTER/COTTON WORK CLOTHES

\$4.24 COMPARE

- Smooth Permanent press finish
- Reinforced at points of strain
- Stronger, longer wear
- Roomy pockets; sizes 29 to 42

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR IN COLORS

68¢ SALE

Reg. 99¢

- Kendal® cotton, S-M-L-XL
- Ultimate in comfort

LIMIT: 1 pkg. ea. per customer

April 16, 17 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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MISSIES' RUNPROOF ANTRON® BIKINIS

3 PRS. \$1.38 SALE

Reg. 3 for \$1.96

- Superbly Smooth in Antron® nylon
- Double fabric crotch; 4-7

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

April 16, 17 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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SHEER STRETCH PANTYHOSE

3 PRS. \$1.38 SALE

Reg. 58¢ pr.

- Seamless nylon
- Nude heel; P/A, T/X/T

LIMIT: 6 prs. per customer

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KODAK CX126-12 KODACOLOR FILM

84¢ SALE

Reg. 96¢

- Easy loading
- 12 exposures

LIMIT: 4 boxes per customer

April 16, 17 only

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POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM PACK

\$3.76 SALE

Reg. \$3.91

- Color pictures in just 60 seconds

LIMIT: 2 per customer

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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MAALOX® LIQUID

74¢ SALE

Reg. 97¢

- Relieves acid indigestion
- Non-constipating

LIMIT: 4 per customer

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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PRINTING & PROCESSING

\$1.96 SALE

Reg. \$2.28

- CX126-12 Kodacolor prints

LIMIT: 1 roll per customer

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BRADFORD HOUSE

\$1.11

Sun., April 16

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with French fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter.

Breakfast served all day Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1 egg, 2 pancakes, 2 strips of bacon, coffee 69¢

April 16, 17 only

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SOFT VELOUR FINGERTIP TOWELS

77¢ SALE

Reg. \$1.17 pkg.

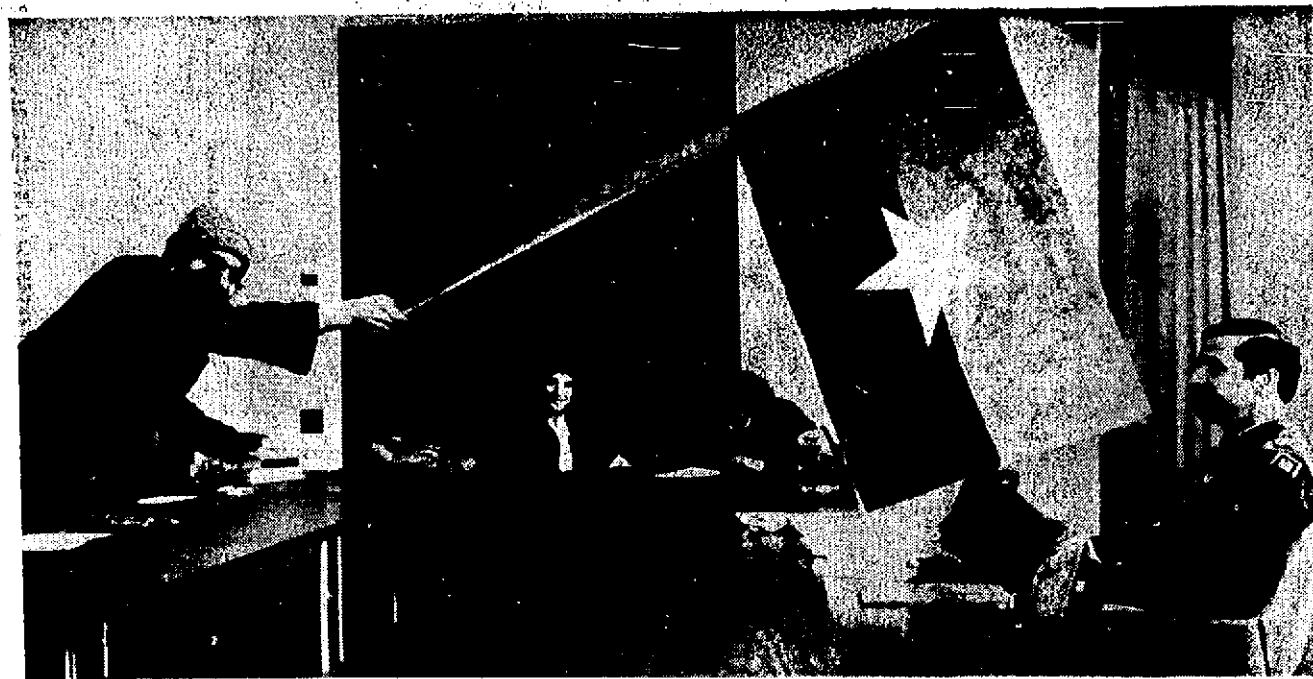
- Cotton terry fringed ends
- Fashion colors

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Hands across the table

Student tries to hand Viet Cong flag to ROTC recruiter at conference table in administration building of New

York State University at Albany Friday. Students and recruiter, Army Maj. David Hurd, discussed U.S. military.

—AP Wirephoto

BATTLE FOR AN LOC

(Continued from Page A-1)

skirts of An Loc is under orders from President Nguyen Van Thieu to hold the city at all costs.

The force has been surrounded for nearly a week and Thursday appeared in danger of being overrun. So far the government forces say they have knocked out 26 tanks inside the rubber plantation town. Other reports said since the battle was joined 37 enemy armored vehicles had been destroyed.

THE STATUS of the relief column which was about 11 miles from An

LOC, (AP) — North Vietnam said Friday its shore batteries hit a U.S. warship while it was attacking the coastal region of Nghe An province. It was the fourth hit on a U.S. ship the North Vietnamese have claimed in two days. The Hanoi report was distributed here by the North Vietnamese News agency.

Loc was uncertain. The Vietnamese officer reporting Friday's retreat said the rocket fire during the morning attack was the heaviest yet.

The officer said he and his men were running in retreat when he looked be-

hind to see an American-rebuilt armored personnel carrier bearing down on them. He said he leaped aside and escaped, but the tracked vehicle drove into some of his men.

Asked about the number of casualties from enemy fire and panicky armor drivers, the officer said he did not know because he continued running to the rear.

During the retreat, he related, North Vietnamese troops on both sides of the highway raked the government soldiers and armor with rocket grenades. By noon, he said, the lead elements were back to Chon Thanh, where the command element of the task force was set up.

ASSOCIATED Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported from Highway 13 that one South Vietnamese tank unit providing road security for the relief column was pulled back Friday because heavy trucks were unable to break through the enemy fire.

Two burned-out 105 millimeter howitzers could be seen along the highway.

Newland reported that Highway 13 from Chon Thanh to Lai Khe to the south has become a shooting gallery for North Vietnamese gunners. One truck loaded with ammunition and a civilian bus were knocked out by North Vietnamese gunners. Traffic was halted for nearly three hours by enemy small arms and mortar fire.

cessing of his application for release from the service as a conscientious objector.

A Navy spokesman said it would take several weeks for the application to be acted on.

Supporters of the anti-war sailors said the Navy refused to allow visitors to see him Thursday after he surrendered and that he was whisked to a Travis Air Force Base and flown to a Pacific base to be taken aboard the Midway.

About 25 supporters of the Navy man escorted him to the base Thursday and held a vigil there for him.

Antiwar sailor being flown to the Midway

ALAMEDA (UPI) — Navy Airman John Powers, 21, was on his way back to the carrier Midway en route to the South Pacific Friday, facing possible charges for not being on board when the carrier sailed last Monday.

Powers took up "sanctuary" in the Newman Chapel at the University of California, Berkeley, when the Midway left port. He turned himself in to authorities at Alameda Naval Air Station Thursday and said he was seeking conscientious objector status.

Friends of the sailor said he was flown out to his ship Friday pending pro-

TV CONTROL SUIT HIT

(Continued from Page A-1) subsidiary which owns CBS program syndication and distribution rights.

The networks would not be able to produce their own entertainment programs or obtain interest in such independently produced programs.

The suit would exempt news, public affairs, documentary and sports programs and would not challenge affiliation agreements between the networks and their local stations.

Richard Pinkham, senior vice president in charge of media and programs for Ted Bates & Co. Inc., said, "Few advertisers and, I suspect, few producers can afford to underwrite the high cost of entertainment programming such as we have at present."

If the government is successful, he added, the effect on programming would be similar to what happened after the introduction last fall of the prime time access rule, which gave local stations an additional 30 prime time minutes nightly.

MOST STATIONS aired quiz shows, "I Love Lucy" reruns and low quality syndicated programs, industry sources said.

Young & Rubicam's Ney said the rule produced "a lot of junky reruns and sleazy game shows" and predicted that it "is likely to happen even more."

Pinkham added, "Most

advertisers find that the only efficient way they can afford prime time entertainment programming is by purchasing single minutes in shows underwritten by the networks."

Ney said: "Indeed, agencies and clients once did produce a great many programs for radio and television networks and owned them and bargained for time with the networks. The reason they got out of it was the costs went so high."

Most of the advertising agencies surveyed and spokesmen for the three networks said these consequences could result from a decision favoring the government.

Agencies and advertisers would be reluctant to invest huge sums of money to produce pilot programs for a series that might well fail. Industry sources said NBC's "Flip Wilson Show," for example, cost more than half a million dollars before it was aired.

With fewer pilots produced, competition — and quality — would decline.

There would be less diversity and balance in evening programs, and such shows as concerts and educational series, which appeal to specialized audiences, would be dropped in favor of mass-appeal fare.

Advertisers would struggle to imitate such successful shows as "All in

the Family," and similar programs would prevail.

Networks, which by law are responsible for upholding the public interest and for the accuracy, tastefulness and fairness of program contents, would lose control of those contents.

At McCann-Erickson Inc., Executive Vice President Herbert Maneloveg said the suit filed in U.S. District Court "doesn't make any sense to me."

He said, "I just don't see what the government is doing this for. It seems to me they're just trying to stop the networks until November."

MANELOGEV went on: "I don't see what is to be gained. It will turn the monopolistic aspect over to the top five agencies and top five advertisers. What we have now at least is a three-network situation."

"For all its faults, any advertiser who wants to go into television now can pretty much have his pick of shows. The very largest agencies would have the clients and the funds to be able to dictate what goes on the air."

"Who wants to finance pilots of shows. We don't want to. It's lunacy. We don't want to have to finance a number of pilots."

Daly noted that advertisers today prefer to buy minutes on various shows in a scattershot approach rather than own a whole show.

Mother blames DI for son's death

DETROIT (UPI) — The mother of an AWOL Marine who froze to death in the wheel well of an airliner said Friday her son was probably trying to flee boot camp brutality.

Mrs. Ann Gribowskas said her son described a beating by a drill instructor in a letter dated April 1.

The Marine, Pvt. John J. Gribowskas, 18, was found frozen to death in the wheel well of an American Airlines 707 jet that landed at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York Thursday after a four-and-a-half-hour flight from Los Angeles.

GRIBOWSKAS WAS AWOL from the Recruit Training Depot in San Diego, Calif. He apparently was a stow-away aboard the flight which left San Diego Wednesday night en route to New York by way of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gribowskas said she was convinced her son was trying to return home because of a beating mentioned in the April 1 letter and because of similar incidents her son previously described.

"Guess what happened to me last night?" Mrs. Gribowskas said her son wrote.

"I got beat by the drill instructor for smoking, but don't worry, he only hit me about 10 times. Everything is A-OK now, so I don't want you to worry."

MRS. GRIBOWSKAS, a widowed mother of four children, said her son wrote a friend that he received medical treatment for rib injuries suffered in the beating.

"He must have been trying to get home when he got aboard that plane," she said.

Zumwalt says Navy needs rebuilding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Inflation and the cost of the Vietnam war are forcing a "steadily growing obsolescence" in the U.S. Navy, the chief of naval operations said Friday and if they continue "it is inevitable that the U.S. Navy will one day be inferior to the Soviet Navy."

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. told a Commonwealth Club meeting here that it is necessary to spend more than \$3 billion a year for new construction to replace the naval forces at their present levels every 25 years.

"The higher budgets of the Vietnam years were committed to replacement

of losses or expenditure of weapons," Zumwalt said. "Shipbuilding allocations were cut back to help pay these daily operating costs of the war."

"In essence, our Navy was forced to accept steadily growing obsolescence as one of the costs of that war," he said.

"Our real purchasing power has been cut substantially as a result of inflation. In effect, we have lost a whole generation of shipbuilding in the last decade, and, given the accelerated Soviet effort in the same period, they have established tremendous relative momentum."

Parole head denies Mitchell 'pressure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Johnson administration appointee on the U.S. Parole Board charged Friday that the Justice Department has used board chairman George Reed as a "conduit" for its law and order political philosophy.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Reese of Lopez, Wash., who served on the board from December, 1964, until President Nixon replaced her in October, 1970, told a House Judiciary subcommittee she favored a bill introduced by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., that would transfer the eight-member board out of the Justice Department as an independent agency.

When Reed became chairman, she testified, then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his deputy, Richard G. Kleindienst, told him "they were concerned about the high rate of paroles granted by the board and that they wanted a change in procedures."

Mitchell "used his chairman as a conduit of his political philosophy," she said.

Reed later released a statement denying the allegations. He said he had "numerous occasions to talk to the attorney general and the deputy attorney general" but that "in none of these conversations... was there any effort to influence any decision of the board in any way."

"With American voters scared out of their wits by FBI crime statistics, the new ship of state wisely set its sails under the burgee (flag) of law and order," she said.

As an example of alleged Justice Department control over the parole board,

Prisoner opens shackles, but freedom brief

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A 22-year-old prisoner who escaped from the San Bernardino County courthouse Friday was trapped by sheriff's deputies and captured eight blocks away, authorities said.

Freddie Byron Donaldson, 22, of Milwaukee, Wis., managed to unlock his handcuffs and leg irons with a piece of metal while on his way down in an elevator with other prisoners, a sheriff's spokesman said.

He said Donaldson, who had just been sentenced for a recent supermarket robbery in nearby Rialto, sprinted away when the elevator opened at the ground floor.

Officers said he forced an attorney out of his car and drove away at high speed.

Pursuing officers caught up with Donaldson and captured him while he was hiding outside a private home near the courthouse.

Mrs. Reese said Mitchell and Kleindienst pressured the board through Reed to parole former Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md., in August, 1970, shortly after Nixon had refused to grant him a pardon.

Johnson was sentenced to six months in prison the previous April after conviction on conflict of interest charges in a Maryland savings and loan mail fraud scandal.

'Forgiveness' cited in quake-aid abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Small Business Administration said Friday a \$2,500 forgiveness arrangement in the disaster loan program led to abuses and needless borrowing after the 1971 earthquake.

Administrator Thomas Kleppe urged early congressional consideration of a Nixon administration proposal to eliminate the loan cancellation and replace it with a 2 per cent lower interest rate and longer loan maturities in hardship cases.

THE forgiveness arrangement allowed some homeowners to borrow \$3,000 but repay only \$500.

Kleppe denied to the Senate Banking Committee allegations of mass fraud in Los Angeles earthquake repair loans, but conceded the program was misused and "we made some mistakes" in administration.

Specifically, Kleppe said,

a random audit of 2,400 loans out of the 55,260 approved for earthquake damage repairs showed 84 per cent of the borrowers had used the money substantially for the intended purpose.

Allegations of misuse have been investigated in 50 to 60 cases, he said, and only seven were considered serious enough to be referred to the FBI for further inquiry.

RESPONDING to questions by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., presiding at the hearing, Kleppe said the SBA responded energetically last year to demands to speed up disbursement of funds to earthquake victims.

"We were on the side of being generous," Kleppe said. "We trusted people."

When misuses became apparent last November, he said, SBA again responded to the same forces in putting on the brakes.

VANDENBERG

(Continued from Page A-1)

significance for the aerospace industry and for the Southern California area where most space-oriented activities take place," Gilenwaters said.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, co-chairman of the California Space Shuttle Task force that spearheaded the campaign to get the base for this state, said:

"It was my contention all along that they couldn't deny California a major role."

"I am extremely pleased that our efforts paid off. It is my belief that California will become the nation's space port of the future."

Reinecke said he had been advised that proposed construction at Vandenberg would include modification of the Titan launching pad, construction of paved recovery runways up to 15,000 feet long, construction of a vertical assembly building and manufacture of a "crawler" to transport the shuttles from the assembly building to the launch pad.

California state and city officials said they understood that about 4,000 persons would be employed during the construction phase and about the same number during the subse-

quent operational program.

Gov. Reagan said he was "delighted" at the selection of Vandenberg.

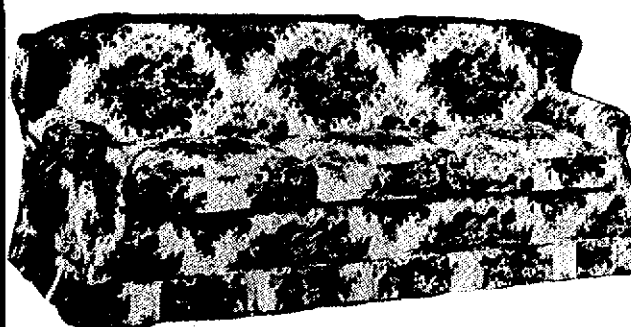
"The space shuttle program will mean hundreds of millions of dollars to California's economy in terms of jobs and payrolls," he said.

Mayors of the two cities nearest to Vandenberg were jubilant about the prospects of more jobs for their people when construction gets under way.

"I am very pleased," said Mayor Earle Scott Jr. of Lompoc, population 26,000 and eight miles from Vandenberg. "I don't see an immediate economic explosion, and we don't want that. By the end of 1972 I expect we will see some expenditure here for planning. We should feel the real thrust in construction in 1975."

Mayor Gerald S. Firestone of Santa Barbara, 60 miles from Vandenberg, said, "I think the main thing we would be concerned with here would be employment. Even though the program is in Lompoc, it will afford a certain amount of employment of people from the Santa Barbara area."

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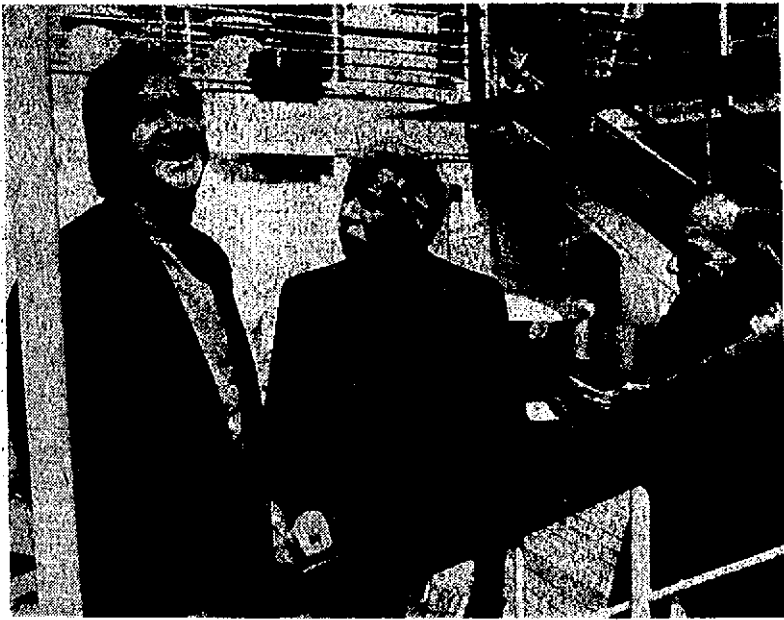
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STAR GENE HACKMAN, actor Arthur O'Connell and director Ronald Neame (L to R) take a break during shooting of new film aboard Queen Mary. Picture is "The Poseidon Adventure."

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Movie on Queen Mary

Oscar-winning 'cop' can't catch good sleep

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Gene Hackman didn't catch his man, but he did catch an Oscar, as the tough, hard-running New York detective in "The French Connection."

And he hasn't slowed down yet.

Hackman, who won his Academy Award Monday, was in Long Beach Friday for the first of several days' shooting on the Queen Mary of his new picture, "The Poseidon Adventure."

He showed the strain of a hectic week. Any actor who gets home from the awards ceremony at 4 a.m. Tuesday and reports to a film set two hours later, just has to be pooped. Hackman is.

"I've never been so tired in my life," he said Friday between takes of the \$5-million film in which he stars with Shelley Winters, Red Buttons and Ernest Borgnine, Oscar-winners all.

DETECTIVE "Popeye" Doyle of "Connection," it seems, can catch anything but sleep, a luxury for much-in-demand actors.

There hasn't been much time since Monday night for reflection.

"I don't know how the Oscar will change my life. It's too soon to tell," he said. "I did receive two offers for pictures yesterday."

Hackman knows what's ahead. The careers of other Oscar winners write the future in block capitals.

"When you get an Academy Award your price goes zipping up and you have to prove you're a box office attraction. You have to stay on top."

Hackman, the realist, knows that what goes up can come down — with a bad picture or two. Then the telephone doesn't ring and an actor can get all the sleep he wants.

"The Poseidon Adventure" now is in the 10th day of a 70-day shooting schedule.

In the film, Hackman plays the Rev. Frank Scott, a maverick priest, whose liberal views have caused him to be banished to Africa.

On his way to Africa aboard the 81,000-ton Poseidon, portrayed by the Queen Mary, a monstrous wave, a tsunami, the result of an undersea earthquake, capsizes the luxury liner.

In addition to the scenes filmed aboard the Queen Mary, five sound stages at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio have been filled with sets reflecting the capsize of the ship.

The action revolves around the dramatic struggle of 10 survivors who make their way up through the rapidly sinking ship to the propeller housings where there is some chance of escape. They are led by Hackman.

The third week of production is being spent aboard the Queen Mary. It is the first motion picture to be shot aboard the 81,237-ton liner.

HACKMAN, DRESSED in a black blazer, gray slacks and a gray turtle neck sweater with a microphone hidden underneath, stood on the ship's well deck.

He had just finished a scene with Arthur O'Connell, who plays the ship's silver-haired, conservative chaplain, and was pausing to sign autographs for a few tourists who were getting a bonus with their tour tickets.

"I never thought I would meet you here," said a middle-aged woman from Iowa. "I mean, you're right here in person and so am I."

She came back twice to shake Hackman's hand. Once she brought her husband over to take a picture of her standing next to the Oscar winner — "for the folks back home."

Hackman, whose father, Gene, recently retired as a pressman for the Independent, Press-Telegram, smiled shyly.

New trial

Judge voids rent damage suit verdict

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Judge Frederick A. Kepka has overturned a Long Beach Municipal Court jury's award of \$10,000 damages to a black family and granted a new trial in a racial discrimination house-rental lawsuit.

Kepka ruled the award to Nathaniel Johnson, 41, and his wife, Mary, 25, "excessive damages" and found "irregularity of proceedings" denied defendants William Alexander, of El Toro, and Donald Green a fair trial, court records show.

Kepka presided at the trial.

Kepka's order vacating the jury's unanimous award also finds the Johnsons' attorney committed "error in law" by questioning Green before the panel "about alleged felony convictions in another state without having or offering any proof" of such crimes.

THE JUDGE NOTED that questioning was over objections of Robert E. Krause, attorney for Alexander and Green, 38, manager of property they jointly owned at 1108 E. 32nd St., Signal Hill.

The all-white jury voted \$8,000 punitive damages, plus \$2,000 special damages for inconvenience and mental anguish, finding the Johnsons and their son, David, 4, and daughter, Chamaine, 6, had been refused rental in violation of the Fair Housing Act.

In granting Krause's motion for a new trial, Kepka said the jury disregarded the court's legal instruction "to disregard any reference" to alleged criminal convictions of Green.

The judge ruled there also was no evidence of special damages and "that it is clear to the court that its admonition was ineffective, that the error was substantial and through it defendants were prevented from having a fair trial and determination both as to liability and damages."

The case is not now on the court's calendar, pending a request from the attorneys for the setting of a retrial date.

Arson squad probes fire in Bellflower residence

The sheriff's arson squad and the County Fire Department are investigating the cause of a fire which caused an estimated \$12,000 damage to a Bellflower residence Friday afternoon.

The 4:21 fire at the home of Morgan Atwell Jr., 50, of 9238 Oak St., was put out in 20 minutes by four county units under command of Capt. Ray Hawk. The house next to it at 9244 Oak St., occupied by Muriel G. Whalen, 67, suffered an estimated \$500 damage to its rear exterior, Hawk said.

Fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by "careless smoking."

Wood carver carves caricatures for fun

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

John K. Meyer, who carves for a living, carves also just for fun.

From a chunk of wood he carves caricatures of folk dancers.

"Or of soldiers or marines or sailors," he said Friday, carving away in the late afternoon sunshine in the yard of his apartment at 25903 Cypress Street, Lomita.

"The faces are caricatures, but the costumes are authentic — right out of the history books."

Meyer started carving a dozen years ago when he was in high school in San Pedro.

"Soap I carved at first. Then I tried wood and liked it better. I taught school for a while — swung over into carving commercial signs. After a hard day's work, carving signs, there's nothing so restful as creating — from a dumb old piece of wood — a fat, smiling Polish dancer eight inches tall."



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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Santa Claus is coming to town in eight months and—if he's lucky—the escalator at the Long Beach Courthouse will be repaired and ready for him to ride. Secretaries Pamela Nestrath (L) and Barbara Dyer have great expectations, including a Christmas tree, to greet Santa and/or the repairman. Escalator service was "temporarily interrupted" Feb. 3, 1971.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pair guilty of thefts, man of murder attempt

Barney Bradley and his wife, Mary Lou, were convicted Friday of two armed robberies at a Wilmington liquor store. Bradley was also found guilty of attempting to murder a police officer who pursued him.

Bradley, 28, and his wife, 25, of 1034 W. 122nd St., Carson, twice held up the Neptune Liquor Store, 600 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., court officials said.

In the last stickup, on the afternoon of Jan. 27, 20 police units combed the area for the suspects. Officers finally arrested them separately.

The assault charge against Bradley was based on a pistol attack on officers Larry Wulterin. The pistol misfired, saving the officer from being shot in the face at point-blank range. He was uninjured.

When police captured Bradley, they freed Luis Pagulayan, 34, of 203 E. "M" St., Wilmington, from the trunk of his own car, which Bradley had driven in a high-speed, zig-zag chase for two miles, through city streets.

BRADLEY faces a sentence of 10 years to life in

state prison, which is the legal maximum sentence allowable for such convictions.

He admitted two prior convictions for armed robbery.

Bradley asked for immediate sentencing, which was set for Monday before Judge Carroll Dunnum.

Mrs. Bradley faces a sentence of five years to life in state prison. Dunnum set a probation and sentence hearing for her on May 15.

Visiting prof wins award

A visiting professor of chemistry at California State College, Long Beach, has been selected for the Outstanding Teacher Award at his home university in Great Britain, college officials have announced.

Dr. Dennis Hall, in his second semester of teaching organic chemistry at CSLB, received the award during his absence from his regular faculty post at Kings College of the University of London, officials said.

Phone ripped out

Thieves ripped a pay telephone valued at \$175 from the wall of an apartment house at 4327 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

Santa Ana Freeway work starts Monday

Widening of a 1.7 mile stretch of the Santa Ana Freeway from Paramount Boulevard in Downey south to the San Gabriel River Bridge will begin Monday.

The \$1,223,000 project will involve widening the southbound freeway by one lane, alteration of the on and off ramps at Lakewood Boulevard, construction of a pedestrian overcrossing at Lemoran Avenue, installation of rush hour traffic meters at Paramount Boulevard and Lakewood Boulevard, and construction of a sound barrier.

The six-foot split-face concrete wall which will act as a sound barrier is a pilot project of the State Division of Highways to reduce the level of traffic noise in residential areas, according to a department spokesman.

The wall will be constructed along freeway right of way for 7,400 feet.

The freeway widening is expected to take nine months to finish.

Rudy Lozano elected CSLB student prexy

Rudy Lozano, a graduate student who has served as a student senator for the last two years, was elected student body president of California State College, Long Beach, Friday.

Lozano polled 50.8 per cent of more than 2,800 votes cast, student elections officials said.

Carlos Navejas was elected student treasurer, defeating incumbent Rich Robinson.

Facing a run-off election for the student vice president post are Jim Vail and Angelo Bosco.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

8 a.m. — Coast Guard Auxiliary Service demonstration, "Righting an overturned boat," Long Beach Marine Stadium.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Leader, and USS Enhance, destroyer minesweepers, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station.

SUNDAY

6 p.m. — Salt and Pepper Actors' Workshop, sponsored by motion picture training technique, including yoga and pantomime, Long Beach Community Improvement League Building, (second floor), 2222 Olive Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Exhibit will honor Doolittle raiders

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

More than 300 antique, classic and experimental aircraft will flock to Long Beach Airport today and Sunday for a massive exhibition honoring the 30th annual reunion of the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders.

Restored warplanes of the 1940s and a new McDonnell Douglas DC10 also will be in the static displays on the south side of the airport near the new Spring Street air traffic control tower.

Among the war birds will be a B25 bomber of the type flown by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his crews from the Navy carrier Hornet in the daring first air strike against the Japanese mainland of World War II.

THE TOKYO Raiders are scheduled to make a group appearance today for a civic luncheon and inspection of the

planes. They are holding reunion business sessions in the Sheraton Universal Hotel, Los Angeles.

The exhibition will be composed chiefly of unique home-built aircraft of the Experimental Aircraft Association, sponsors of the free event. Participating EEA units are Chapter 7 of Norwalk, Chapter 92 of Huntington Beach and Chapter 11 of Inglewood.

Ample free parking will be provided on both sides of Spring Street near the entrance to the exhibits, with free minibus service from the Douglas Aircraft Co. parking lot west of Lakewood Boulevard for overflow periods.

The exhibition is free of charge both days, but visitors will be encouraged to make donations to a fund to purchase a training aircraft for the Long Beach City College aviation program.

Coeds from the college will act as hostesses to greet the Raiders and the public.

Philharmonic gives night of pleasure

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The official, subscription-concert year of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra ends April 22. After that, because L.A. Civic Light Opera then takes over the Pavilion of the Music Center for its annual, six-month residence, the LAPO, active this season through June 6, becomes transient.

Unlike some of the programs during this, the orchestra's 53rd season, this week's, heard Thursday

night, was an unalloyed pleasure.

It was shorter than we had expected — at the last minute, Zubin Mehta deleted from the proceedings the promised Haydn Symphony, due to inadequate rehearsal time — but that didn't matter. High spirits, operative virtuosity, and untroubled ensemble combined to make this one of the happier offerings of the season.

Isaac Stern, in top technical form, and displaying again that contagious musicality which has caused him to be the most beloved of international violinists, was the soloist, playing both Bartok's First, and Tchaikovsky's D Major Concertos. Because Stern, Mehta, and this orchestra have given us, together, so many exceptional evenings, it was to be expected they would do so again on this occasion. They did.

THE EARLY Bartok piece, which Stern and the orchestra introduced to



'THE WORKING BROTHERS'

Poly High School's first place winners, "The Working Brothers," will appear at "In" Session, '72 in the Independent, Press-Telegram show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Long Beach Auditorium. The group's members include, from left, Jesse Drummer, Johnson King, Alvin Hayes, kneeling, and Donny Sterling. Tickets are available at the box office.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

this coast during the 1961 Hollywood Bowl season, made its remembered impact once more. Its intense emotionalism, soaring lyricism, and visceral effect were delivered intact, and left at least one member of Thursday's audience drained. Which is as it should be.

Amazingly, so did the Tchaikovsky Concerto. In fact, it was given a reading of such freshness and care, we had no choice but to revel in it, as one revels in a new acquaintance. Is this the piece, I kept asking myself, which I have sometimes driven miles to avoid? At the name of which I, and all of my colleagues, groan, "Not again?" For this reminder of the work's beauty and durability, we all owe Stern many thanks.

"Melodien," opened the program. "Melodien" is a difficult work to play, but a charming one to hear.

It lasts just 11 minutes, sounds even shorter, and holds our interest even after it has ended. Writing about another Ligeti piece, one of my fellow critics recently used the phrase, "fleeting impressions of decaying romanticism." If I could think of a more telling description of "Melodien," I wouldn't resort to borrowing. But that does it.

Ligeti, by the way, was present in the Pavilion to hear his piece, but chose not to share in the applause. Strange behavior for a composer.

License expiration notices to be mailed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles said Friday California motorists will begin receiving renewal notices 60 days before their drivers' licenses expire.

Department director Robert C. Cozens said about 7 per cent of California drivers forget to renew their licenses on time. He said the reminder notices will save the state \$250,000 annually.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamine-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rugged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of decadence in Berlin in the 1930s. (PG) — May contain material not suitable for pre-teenagers.

A maverick risks million to make film

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Bartlett is a maverick movie-maker who writes, directs and produces his own films, 10 to be exact over a 15 year period, and manages to save a million dollars in the bargain.

A man can do a great deal with \$1 million.

Bartlett chose to sink it all in a new movie. No other major film producer-director would consider such eccentricity.

"The problem about borrowing money from other people is that they feel they deserve some artistic control as well as financial stringpulling of a picture," Bartlett said.

"Well, I wanted to do this picture my way. And I have."

"This picture" is "The Sandpiper Generals," a saga of homeless children in the Algalos (garbage ghetto) of Bahia, Brazil, who live precariously by stealth, and from the offal of society.

To make his picture realistic Bartlett took his crew to Brazil and shot the film entirely on location with an unknown cast.

"The Sandpiper Generals" has a documentary flavor to it, although it is based on Jorge Amado's collection of true stories of the scavenging children.

Independence is the key to Bartlett's success inasmuch as he goes a step further with this picture than most so-called independent film makers who are literally dependent on the guy with the purse strings.

He must also accept the full consequences.

FIVE SUMMER STORIES — A surfing-adventure semi-documentary featuring high speed photography. Cast includes champions surfers David Nuhiwa and Corky Carroll. (G)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous heroin-smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971, and total of five Oscars. (R)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in her Oscar award portrayal of a clever and neurotic Manhattan call girl involved in policeman Donald Sutherland's killer-stalked search for a missing friend. (R)

GEORGIA, GEORGIA — Diana Sands stars in a multi-faceted role of a famed American black singer in Sweden who is emotionally confused about her life style. Written by Maya Angelou. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY — An unusual triangle as divorcee Glenda

Jackson and physician Peter Finch are rivals for the affections of sculptor Murray Head. Directed by John Schlesinger. (R)

THE GODFATHER — Marion Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

WHAT'S UP, DOC? — The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist's convention in San Francisco. (G)

THE BISCUIT EATER — Walt Disney Production's story of two Tennessee youngsters' efforts to turn a misfit dog into a champion pointer. With Earl Holliman and Lew Ayers. (G)

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER — Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James Bond thriller with locations in Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. Also stars Jill St. John and Lana Wood. (PG)

DIRTY HARRY — Clint Eastwood portrays a tough

San Francisco police homicide inspector who tracks down a killer sniper. Some violent scenes. (R)

THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with emotional crises in Paddy Chayefsky's sophisticated drama set within a metropolitan medical complex. (G)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General Audiences.
PG — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

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Peter Finch
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LEE REMICK - MICHAEL SARGENT
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DOWNEY, NORWALK
MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
BEST PIC. & ACTOR
CONT. 12 — "FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONT. 12 — "LAST PICTURE SHOW" 2 AWARDS
"SENTINELS OF SILENCE" 2 AWARDS
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
CONT. 12 — "DIRTY HARRY" (R)
"SKIN GAME"
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
CONT. 12 — "BISCUIT EATER" "PINOCCHIO" (G)
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SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (PG)
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"MARTY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)
Drive-In Theatres
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"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9931
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"HOSPITAL" (PG)
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY" (R)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
JANE FONDA — BEST ACTRESS
"KLUTE" (R)
"MCABE & MRS. MILLER" (R)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway, Belmont Blvd. 425-7422
WINNER — 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
plus
"Diary of Mad Housewife" (R)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 39 S. of Garden Grove 534-5282
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"HOSPITAL" (PG)
"SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY" (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 527-2223
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOW AT 7 P.M. & 10:15 P.M.

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
West of Knott 527-2223
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR GENE HACKMAN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR GENE HACKMAN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
BEST PICTURE — DIRECTOR GENE HACKMAN — BEST ACTOR GENE HACKMAN
"FRENCH CONNECTION" (R)
"VANISHING POINT"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557
DIANA SANDS
"GEORGIA, GEORGIA" (R)
PLUS • "EL CONDOR"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
DIANA SANDS
"GEORGIA, GEORGIA" (R)
PLUS • "EL CONDOR"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway, Brookhurst (54) 562-2481
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
Plus "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)



AGAPANTHUS . . . dependable perennial

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Perennials are plants that flower annually in their season. Some need dividing every second year, like the mums and others are divided every three or four years.

Agapanthus 'Lily of the Nile' love lots of deep moisture, top dressing of organic material plus feeding for best results. They bloom best if grown in the sun, or more sun than shade, excepting in the hot interior sectors. A combi-

nation of Day lilies and Agapanthus provides delightful contrasting blue, yellow, orange-bronze in the summer.

Gerbera, 'Transvaal daisy' flowers nearly the year round. The single, semidouble, and double blossoms in a wide range of bright colors are good cut flowers as well as for color in the

garden. Gerberas bloom better if they are allowed to get thirsty between thorough drinks of water and fed at monthly intervals with a fertilizer containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen and potash. The blooms and leaves grow from a thick knob-like growth which must be above the surrounding ground level and not covered by soil at any time. Gerberas growing in a garden area where soil is kept constantly moist develop lots of lush foliage, but barely any blooms.

Two perennials considered shade-loving plants are Saxifrage (Bergenia) crassifolia, and Helleborus orientalis. Both bloom during winter and into spring. Saxifrage, with pink flowers, grows in half sun, and, in milder areas, in full sun. Helleborus orientalis 'lenten rose' needs several hours of early morning or late afternoon sun to tease the anemone-like white, pink, rose, variegated or plum color flow-

ers and stalks to grow above the finger-like rich green leaves.

Vinca rosea 'Madagascar periwinkle' (not the vine ground cover) in dwarf form which grows to about eight inches, and the larger kind which reaches about 15 inches provide white or pink phlox-like flowers throughout the summer. It is an unselfish bloomer.

MANY GARDENERS ask us, "Do I have to mow my dichondra lawn if I don't want to?"

Our dichondra was planted April 4, 1941 — 31 years ago — and our answer is the gardener doesn't have to mow his lawn for a full year. The next year even if he doesn't want to mow it, he should do so three or four times throughout the season. If mowed every other year, the lawn will be yellow and brown like the stubble of a cut hayfield for about a month. Dichondra stalks with leaves moved off gradually die. New dichondra grows slowly such a condition occurs each time after the three or four mowings.

Southland club notes

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Association, in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns St. at 7:30 p.m. today. A root auction is planned.

Visitors are welcome and will receive a free root of any type dahlia.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings & Loan Building, 6300 East Spring Street, Long Beach. Visitors are welcome.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society is presenting an "All Bromeliad Show" at the Valencia Park School, 3441 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton, May 6 and 7 from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, and 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on Sunday.

This will be a show of very exotic plants. There will be a free drawing for a planted terrarium and planter.

Village Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dominguez Park Clubhouse, 21230 S. Santa Fe Ave.

Guest speakers will show pictures of farming in Africa. Visitors are welcome. The Orange County Organic Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Republic Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2400 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

The Speaker will be the well known lecturer, Dr. Rudolph Alseben of Anaheim.

Las Aristas de Flores will present its fifteenth annual flower arrangement and artistic design show on Thursday and Friday in the San Marino Masonic Temple, 3130 Huntington Drive, San Marino. The event will be open to the public on Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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UP TO **2 lbs. each**

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5 to 6 Foot "MAN-HIGH" GLADS!
Bushels of GORGEOUS MUMS!

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University test proves 30-second "Instant action" in 5-ft. rose bush

Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 7 DAYS
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Penetrates soil to eliminate soil compaction — makes water wetter.

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Another fine quality garden product from **CHACON**
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For all new 48-page Horticultural Guide send 25c to Chacon Chemical Corp. 5245 Chakem Street, South Gate, Calif. 90280

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 17 - 23
Should have seen a Robin by now.

Make summer vacation plans now . . . Ernie Pyle killed April 18, 1945 . . . First quarter of moon April 20 . . . Last killing frost this week . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 35 minutes . . . "Red Baron" (Manfred von Richthofen) shot down by Canadian Capt. Roy Brown, April 21, 1918 . . . New blooms sweep clean, but old ones know the corners.

Old Farmer's Riddle: If a fish weighs 10 pounds and half its own weight, how many pounds does it weigh? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: As a kid, I remember a drink we had while buying. It was made of water, molasses, vinegar, plus. What was it called and can you give me the correct proportions for it? S.H.R., Lima, Ohio.

Switzer: Molasses, vinegar, a good slug of ginger and water from the northwest corner of the well. No, no proportions. Whoever made it had to know how the old man wanted it to taste.

Home hints: Branches of wormwood will banish black ants. Sprigs of wintergreen or ground ivy drives away red ants . . . Windows can be cleaned better on a cloudy day than a clear one . . . Ripe tomatoes will remove stains from the hands . . . Riddle answer: Twenty.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: April showers meet everywhere. New England Coastal: Rain all week. Light showers at first, then heavier rain latter part.

Northern and Inland New England: Heavy rain at first, 1 inch, then cloudy by midweek. More showers by week's end.

Greater New York: Showers all week. Light at first, then moderate rain latter part.

Middle Atlantic Region: 1 inch of rain at first, then partly cloudy by midweek and through weekend.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Almost 2 inches of rain through midweek, then light showers and flurries through weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cool at first with 1 inch of rain, then turning to snow flurries latter part of week.

Southern States: Begins with scattered showers, then clearing by midweek, but more showers by week's end.

Northern Plains: Warm through midweek, then showers mixed with snow through weekend.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Clear at first, then showers by midweek, followed by clearing through weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Clear through most of week. Light showers by weekend.

Northern California-Coastal: Clear and pleasant first part of week, then light rain rest of week. Highs in low 60s.

Southern California: Begins with showers, then partial clearing midweek. More showers latter part of week.

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GARDEN CLINIC

Q.—I love lilacs. Two years ago I had a couple of small bushes from Northern California given to me. I've managed to keep them alive although they haven't grown too much. Each fall I force them into dormancy by placing ice around them several times. I haven't had any blossoms as yet. I've fed them a fruit-flower fertilizer and also put a manure mulch around them. They look fine now but, how do I get them to bloom? Mrs. M. Byrne.

A.—I'm assuming you mean "Eastern lilacs," Syringa vulgaris. They're not as happy along the coast as they are inland. They thrive better in the cold desert areas, and in the mountains. It takes five to seven years of growth before they begin to bloom. The panicles of flowers are much smaller than those grown in cold, frosty areas. You're doing everything right for those lilacs. You might continue watering them deeply until the end of September, and to force earlier dormancy no more till the winter rains come. The lilac "Lavender Lady" does well in milder areas. The Persian lilac is with much smaller panicles of flowers yet a light lilac fragrance.

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SUNDAY 8:00 TO 4:30

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LOOK AT YOUR MONITOR, CHIEF.

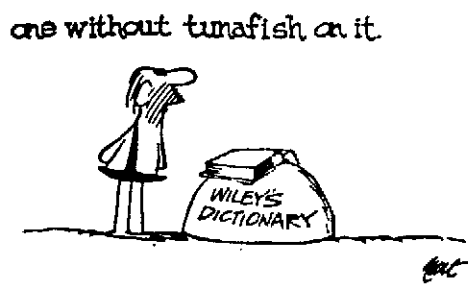
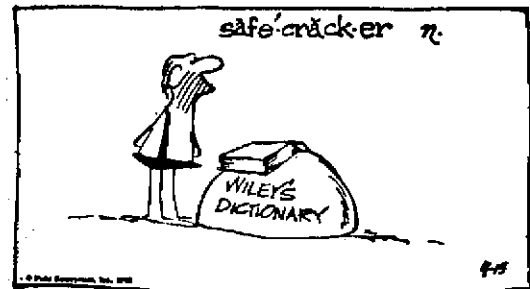


WHAT? THE MUSTACHE?



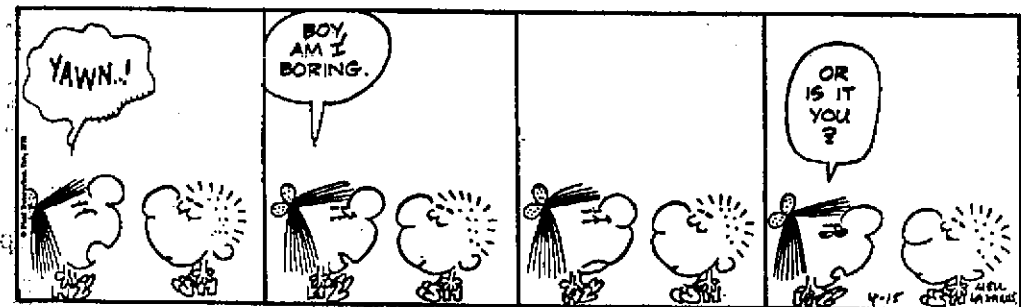
By Chester Gould

B C

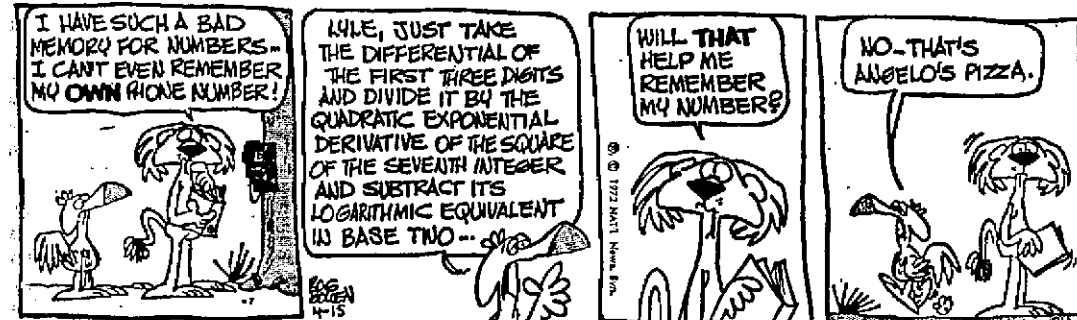


By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

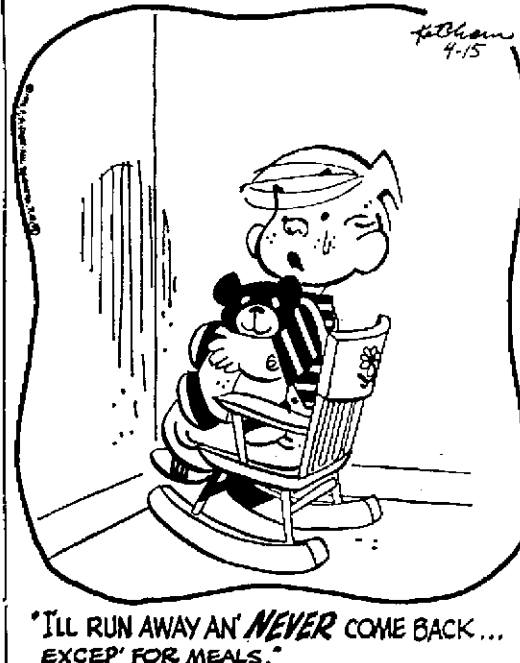


EB and FLO



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Woody fiber
- 5 Circular path
- 10 Excitement
- 14 Small
- 15 Tranquility
- 16 Ponder
- 17 Auction
- 18 Farm land
- 19 Architectural fillet
- 20 Grilled in court; compound
- 23 Decant
- 24 Baby
- 25 Spear
- 28 Relating to Dixie
- 31 Kind of code
- 34 Venomous snake
- 35 Distortion of truth
- 36 Bakery goods
- 37 Mix-up
- 38 Rescue
- 39 Sooner than
- 40 Squelched; 2 w.
- 41 Despised
- 42 Extend
- 44 Cure
- 45 Sign of zodiac
- 46 Bound
- 47 Getting located; 3 w.
- 55 Arthurian wife
- 56 Over

DOWN

- 1 Kind of pear
- 2 Hebrew month
- 3 Go it alone
- 4 Infringe
- 5 Not transparent
- 6 Happen again
- 7 Untrimmed
- 8 Refrigerates
- 9 Lab vial; 2 w.
- 10 Frictionless
- 11 Revolve
- 12 Ait
- 13 Rattan
- 17 Fish
- 22 Trace
- 25 Force
- 26 Watered silk
- 27 Smooth, as feathers
- 28 Art show
- 29 Indication
- 30 Cheer
- 31 Tore to pieces
- 32 Poor
- 34 Apportion
- 37 Fine wood
- 38 Pieces of needlework
- 40 British gun
- 41 Mound
- 43 Porch seat
- 44 Installs again
- 46 Crowbar
- 47 Duck
- 48 British princess
- 49 Small hawk
- 50 Woodwind
- 51 Girl's name
- 52 On sheltered side
- 53 Tilt
- 54 Odds and —

Puzzle of Friday, April 14, Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Reorganization comes spontaneously as you adapt to the happenings and opportunity of the coming year. Technical skills evolve. Social activity of all sorts proceeds with relatively little stress and with satisfying emotional impact. Today's natives seem bitten by the "bug" of perennial curiosity, often in particular directions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Charity includes patience; remember that business must wait for tomorrow. Search for basic facts is favored today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Resolve your riddles this Sunday; solitary prayer brings answers. Accept people as they are. Leave money matters rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Select a few open matters and attend to them, rather than scatter your attention. Very few are going your direction now anyhow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Once you realize nothing moves except through your efforts, a modest success comes naturally.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Brief trips live an otherwise dull day. Use the chance for a bit of self-observation, good ques-

tions on what you really want in life.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some unexpected quirk of circumstances is likely; have alternative plans in mind for the day's activities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sunday here means time to care for the older members of your family. You may not have a really objective view for he moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some financial disappointment or lapse is revealed. You have much to think about, and clear space for planning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dramatizing your point of view serves little purpose — if you are correct, it will prevail anyway. Be practical.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cater to your own needs when planning this Sunday's action. Your friends may have more energy, so let them go on at their own pace.

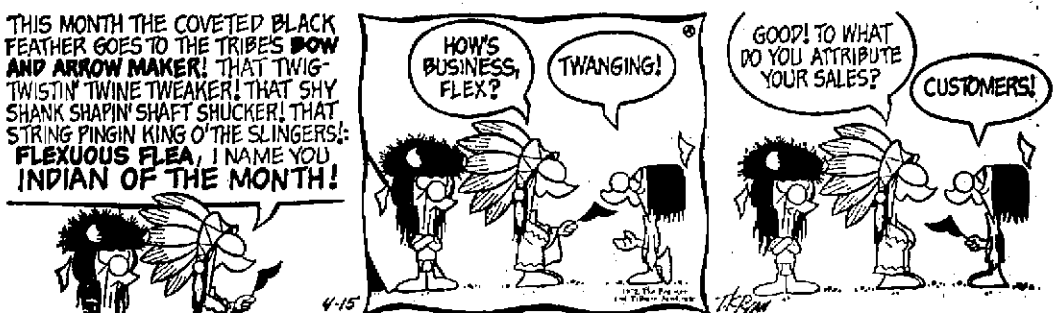
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have at hand enough of your own materials and work to fill in the time left open by the deeds and miscalculations of others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be on the alert to keep the story intelligible and free of overstatement. Domestic conditions tend to become complex.

LIL ADNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



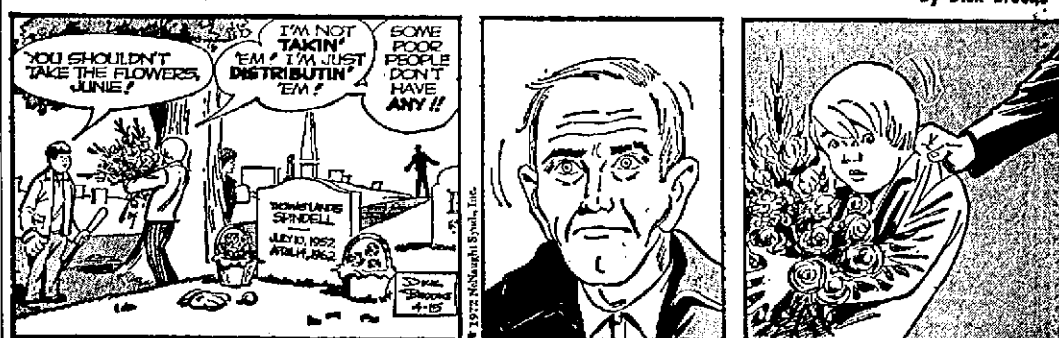
THE BERRYS



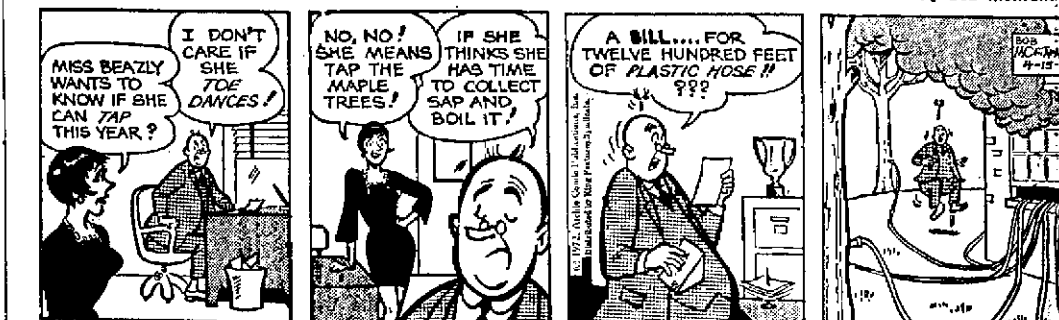
STEVE ROPER



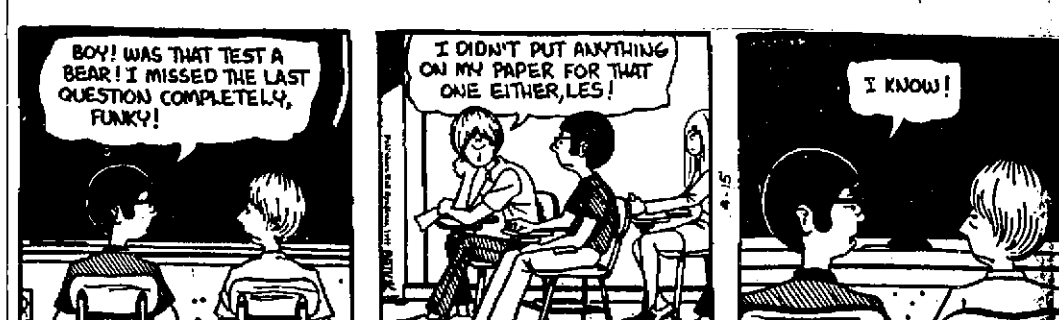
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Specially equipped bus put at L.B. vets hospital's beck

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A 50-passenger air-conditioned bus has been made available to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for a new patient program, it was announced Friday by Jerome R. Dolezal, acting hospital director.

The bus, designed to carry severely injured veterans, will be used to convey them to sports, recreation and entertainment events.

The locally based bus was remodeled and adapted to accommodate persons in wheelchairs or on gurneys.

Seats in the vehicle can be removed easily and replaced within minutes, to allow for a capacity of 20 wheelchair patients or for 50 nonwheelchair patients.

A major feature is a hydraulic lift, which allows persons in wheelchairs or on gurneys to enter the right front door of the bus.

The bus was driven to Long Beach from Chicago, where it was outfitted with the lift, Dolezal said.

Paraplegics and quadriplegics will be transported on the bus to ball games, shows, picnics, theater parties and other special events as part of the VA's rehabilitation and training program, Dolezal added.

Tape decks stolen

A tape deck and four tapes valued at \$58 were stolen from the automobile of Michael Murphy, 730 Orange Ave., while it was parked in front of his home, Long Beach police reported Friday.



GETTING A LIFT on an especially designed bus is Terry Holder, president of the state Paralyzed Veterans of America. He's assisted by Jerome R. Dolezal, left, acting hospital director, and Dr. Robert Brawley, chief of staff.

Ecology Fair will operate Recycling station 2 days

The Ecology Fair of the Rancho Cerritos Sierra Club is operating a recycling station today and Sunday in the parking lot of Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Aluminum, glass and newspapers are being received.

The fair, located in a west wing of the mall, features an exhibit showing

the growth and future of the City of Cerritos and a display of wilderness photos by Bruce Barnham, a Sierra Club photographer.

There are booths operated by the Sierra Club, Zero Population Growth, People's Lobby for the Clean Environment act, Planned Parenthood, Stamp Out Smog and California State College at Long Beach.

All-purpose trail along levee gets OK

A proposed equestrian, bicycle and hiking path along the San Gabriel River levee has been approved in principle by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The city had been asked by the Santa Fe Springs City Council to support the funding by Los Angeles County of such a path. Dale Hoskin, director of recreation, told commissioners that Norman Johnson, director of county parks and recreation, said the county plans to initiate a trial equestrian-bicycle-hiking trail along a 3.5-mile section of the river north of El Dorado Park.

Work for youths shaping up

Proposals for summer work and recreation programs for Long Beach area young people are being accepted now by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, a commission spokesman has announced.

Charles Downey said proposals for the Recreation Support Program and the Neighborhood Youth Corps summer job program must be submitted to the commission by Thursday.

Proposals should include written descriptions of the programs and tentative budgets, and all activities must be scheduled between June 12 and Sept. 8, 1972, he said.

PROPOSED work sites for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program must be public agencies or have private, nonprofit corporate status, he added.

Both programs are funded by the Department of Labor and the commission coordinates the applications and funding of local programs, which are usually organized by public and civic groups and agencies, Downey explained.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program will provide work experience and vocational training for a nine-week period between June 19 and Sept. 8. Applications from participants will be taken after June 1, Downey said.

The Recreation Support Program consists of playground activities for poor youngsters between 8 and 13 years old.

What's The Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY
8:01 p.m., resuscitator, 416 Orange Avenue; 8:17 p.m., trash fire, California Avenue and 17 Street; 8:33 p.m., transformer fire, 2264 Stearns Avenue; 8:54 p.m., trash fire, 318 E. Esther St.
9:10 p.m., wires down, 931 Via Carmelitos; 9:12 p.m., grass fire, Myrtle Avenue and 6th Street; 9:24 p.m., car fire, Orange Avenue and Via Wanda; 9:33 p.m., investigation, 3430 Elm Ave.; 11:29 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 11:57 p.m., box alarm, 8060 Paramount Boulevard.

FRIDAY
4:54 a.m., car fire, 835 Chestnut Avenue; 5:43 a.m., resuscitator, 4534 California Avenue; 10:59 a.m., grass fire, 754 Via Wanda; 11:42 a.m., fire, building No. 4, Douglas Aircraft Co. Plant; 12:17 p.m., grass fire, 1019 Lewis Ave.; 12:43 p.m., resuscitator, 1700 Santa Fe Ave.; 1:11 p.m., truck fire, 5251 Anaheim Road; 2:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and 25th Street; 4:22 p.m., resuscitator, 5450 Paramount Blvd.; 4:38 p.m., building fire, Atherton Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 4:40 p.m., building fire, 2810 E. Anaheim St.; 5:22 p.m., trash fire, Seventh Street and Silvera Avenue; 5:25 p.m., car fire, 3332 E. Artesia Blvd.; 5:51 p.m., resuscitator, 1219 Wilma Vista; 5:55 p.m., car fire, Redondo Avenue and Broadway; 5:59 p.m., electrical short, 1347 Peterson Ave.; 6:17 p.m., building fire, 1740 Stanton Place; 6:20 p.m., cotton bale fire, Pier A, Berth 10; 7:28 p.m., resuscitator, 632 W. Broadway; 7:48 p.m., grass fire, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street; 7:49 p.m., grass fire, 14th Street and Rose Avenue.

Briefly...

'Don't divide us'—Congo Christian to missionaries

"Preach love, unity and holiness among the children of God, instead of setting us one against the other."

So says an African church leader, Rev. Dr. Jean Bokoleale, general secretary of the recently launched united church in the Congo.

In a letter to all foreign missionaries there, he gave as an example one group of visiting Baptists from America who told him that their Baptist denomination had nothing to do with "Those Baptists" whose tactics were being questioned.

"Dear brethren," writes Bokoleale, "how can our people, who know nothing of all the problems in America, understand this? They receive brethren who are Christians and they cannot distinguish that they came from 'this' Baptist church and not 'that' one.

"We believe that God does not want us to perpetuate such divisions of the body of Christ, but He wants us to live united as Christians to bring honor to His name and lead our countrymen to Him."

He is not the first African church leader to bring up the issue. They point to the strides being made by Christianity on the continent, and say that the younger churches there have a chance to develop a fresh, unified Christianity, unencumbered by divisive heritages of older foreign churches.

Bokoleale's unusual letter to missionaries does say that most missionaries of the large denominations have stopped concentrating on denominational interests, and also that most have progressively turned over the reins to maturing indigenous leaders.

25th anniversary for Zion Reformed

Zion Reformed Church of Artesia is celebrating its 25th anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with all former members and friends invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and there will be music. The church is pastored since January by Rev. Edward Fikse.

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 15, 1972



DR. BOKELEALE
No Denominations

But a minority, he insists, "continue to spread confusion by dividing Protestants" just when the new church is getting started. Formed in 1970, it includes 39 groups once tied to various American and European denominations, and has five million members, and its own African style.

Narrow denominational tactics, he insists, can only hurt evangelistic work and "besmirches further the name of our Lord and that of the Protestant Church in this country."

RECOGNITION of local talent dept.: The Light-house Bookstore at 10th and Pine sends along a handsome book entitled "Thoughts for All Seasons," with some of the most gorgeous illustrations you will ever see, and a selection of verse and prose from the famous and unknown. Among the latter, a brief poem to Indian Summer by Miss Nelle M. Strauss of Long Beach.

U.S. CATHOLIC Bishops, meeting for the first time in open session and encountering no difficulties

thereby, have given a go-ahead for Catholics to join with Protestants in the planned "Key 73" evangelistic drive next year. The option was left to dioceses about whether or to what extent they participate. At least three dioceses, in Gallup, N.M., St. Louis, and Girardeau, Mo., already have decided to do so.

THE CHRISTIAN Science Church is nearing completion of massive rebuilding of its international headquarters on a 15-acre site at the edge of Boston's Back Bay, at a cost of over \$50 million. The church, perhaps the wealthiest per capita in the nation, points with pride to the \$1.2 million it paid to the city of Boston for taxes in 1971, including \$750,000 on tax-exempt property "as a responsibility of citizenship in the community."

A recent survey conducted by the Christian Science Monitor about two-thirds of the subscribers over 45 years old, and 30 per cent over 65, so there seems to be a youth problem as with many other denominations. The same survey helped explain the church's economic strength — nearly 30 per cent of the subscribers had incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Moody evangelism set for Olympics

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will conduct an evangelistic ministry in Munich, Germany during the 1972 Summer Olympics, Aug. 26 through Sept. 10.

The school's film production organization will show 14 of its Sermons from Science films in the 850-seat Peterhof Theatre, located in Munich's Marienplatz.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST	
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY	3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.
"THE MIRACLE OF RESURRECTION POWER"	
9:45 A.M. — Church School	6:30 Vesper Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576	

SOUTHERN BAPTIST	
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach	
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES	
BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON	
REV. CAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45	WORSHIP 11 A.M.—7 P.M. CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. 639-7423
REV. JIM MILLER SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.	WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. HARBOR BAPTIST 2300 W. WARDLOW 436-3474
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90896 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.	
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.	

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist	
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.	
"THE GOD OF THE GODS" DR. JAMES A. BORROR SPEAKING (Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)	
6 P.M.	
"THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING SCRIPTURE" DR. BORROR, SPEAKING MUSIC — CHILDREN'S CHOIR	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1 1/2 blk. South of Del Amo 1 blk. West of Bellflower	



"IN" SESSION '72 PRESENTED BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

...and the beat goes on!

Come see the show ... Long Beach High Schools' TOP TALENT ... direct from their "road show" competitions

• OPEN TO THE PUBLIC •
ONE NIGHT ONLY ...
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL ... 8:00 P.M.

Limited seating available
75¢ ADULTS 50¢ STUDENTS

☆ featuring ☆

- ★ JACK McCLENDON
Wilson High School
- ★ JEFF SILVERMAN
Lakewood High School
- ★ ALVIN HAYES' "WORKING BROTHERS"
Poly High School
- ★ SUSAN ROBERTSON
Jordan High School

- ★ SUE KOPPEL
Lakewood High School
- ★ DAN HIGGINS' "BITTER BLUE"
Wilson High School
- ★ NADINE KNIGHT
Poly High School
- ★ JEFF HABERMANS' "STRAW HAT BAND"
Millikan High School

PROCEEDS TO A LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

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Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip _____
of ADULT TICKETS _____ at 75c each=\$ _____
of STUDENT TICKETS _____ at 50c each=\$ _____
Total amt. enclosed _____

Make checks payable to "IN" SESSION '72
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PR GEN 3-228-12

Unique senior church is magnet in move

By LES RODNEY

Traveling around the country on a bus tour a few years ago, a retired Nebraska newspaper editor and his wife found themselves in Long Beach for a few days. Come Saturday night, they wondered about a congenial church to attend Sunday morning.

"The clerk at the hotel suggested one over at Third and Linden," Richard Ferguson recalled in a chat this week. "We liked it. Went back for the Tuesday afternoon fun session."

It was the church pastored by the sprightly Rev. Dr. Hodge MacIvaine Eagleson, who six years ago turned faltering little

Moore Memorial Methodist Church into an innovative non-denominational Senior Citizens Church.

The Fergusons came back to spend a couple of winters here, and two years ago made the big move to stay.

"Sold my cow and moved to town," the 77-year-old Ferguson said with a twinkle.

The former editor of the Friend, Neb. Sentinel came to the interview in the best newspaper tradition — armed with factual notes about the church, and asking that we play down his personal life and play up the church.

The little house of worship which helped the Fergusons make their decision

to move here has grown to a membership of 800. When it was organized as a Senior Citizens church late in 1965 the entire congregation could be seated in one pew.

After the regular Sunday School and service ("Don't forget to mention that Dr. Eagleson is a powerful preacher, have you ever heard him?" says Ferguson) there's socializing and a snack. The Tuesday fun session includes a sing-along and an "amateur" program.

"It's a little corny sometimes I guess," Ferguson shrugs, "but it's fun. Then on Friday or Saturday nights there's a social evening, night club style."

As would be expected,

women tend to outnumber the men in the congregation, though there are an increasing number of men.

"Women outlive men, as everyone knows," Ferguson notes, "and they usually are more consistent churchgoers."

He pays tribute to the choir, led by director Elsie Davis. "She is a trained musician, and very good. My wife Nelle enjoys singing with the choir, she sings in some duets. She's 80."

What about the argument advanced by some that it's better for people not to segregate themselves by age?

Ferguson replies that he is not an expert on this, and personally wouldn't

want to live in one of the senior citizen housing developments, but he does know that at the senior church "you find a lot of friends. People feel like they have known each other for years, even though they don't."

"I'm not even sure of the last names of many of the folks. It's not formal."

In addition to the spiritual content and the good times, members regularly organize visits to convalescent homes and hospitals, where they spread a little cheer. Ferguson for the past year has taken on a once-a-week assignment at Veterans Hospital, where he teaches printing as part

of a manual arts therapy program.

And what do the Fergusons think of Long Beach as a place to live?

Again, the newspaperman's realism.

"We like it. My wife likes it very much. Scenic-wise it's not really a choice spot, and the downtown could use some rebuilding and fixing up. But the climate is certainly one of the best and the people are friendly. And you have a splendid newspaper, I'm very impressed by it."

"For beauty," he continued, "I'd take the Monterey area. It takes a bit of money to retire there, I suspect. Down here you

can find any class, plenty in meager circumstances too."

It's been a cold winter back in Nebraska, Ferguson understands, and he can do nicely without that. A lifetime's ties will take him back to his old state to visit, but...

"As Thomas Wolfe once said, and as your columnist Mac Epley wrote about so well, you can't go home again."

"Home" is now Long Beach to the Fergusons, and a very definite part of that process is the little old church at Third and Linden with its instant friendships.



RICHARD FERGUSON
Ex-Nebraska Editor



TO MENNONITE MISSION WORK

Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Carolyn) Lichiti of Lakewood, members of Faith Mennonite Church of Downey, have begun a two-year term as program directors of the Mennonite Voluntary Service unit in Walsenburg, Colo., in economically poor Herfano County. Tim is a 1968 graduate of Lakewood High and worked as a maintenance man at Lakewood Golf Course. He attended Hesston College in Kansas for a year, where he met Carolyn. She has been an RN at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

Local teens in

Bible competition

Four teen-agers from Christ Church of Westminster will compete for the district championship in a Bible Knowledge Competition at Bakersfield Monday.

Cheryl Spittler, 13, Rene Stearns, 13, Robbin Stearns, 14, and Debbie Cornell, 15, will face teams from Wilmington, Barstow and Victorville in the com-

On reincarnation

Henry Donath will lecture on "Aspects of Reincarnation" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific St.

petition sponsored by the Assemblies of God. Regional competition for the winners will follow, with the nationals in Minneapolis in August. National winning team and coach will get a trip to the Holy Land.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
"ANSWERED PRAYER" — Dr. Bernice Joy
SUN., APRIL 16 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St. 435-6992
Message Circle — Mon. 7:30 P.M. Healing Tues., 2:30 P.M.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE ART OF FORGIVENESS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"GOD'S ACTION IN YOU"
SERVICES
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
ALL ACTION IS SOME OF SPIRIT. THE WORDS OF YOUR AWARENESS BRING ABOUT THE ACTIVITY IN YOUR WORLD.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M.
SPEAKER: DR. LELAND B. NEWCOMER, PRES. of LAVERNE COLLEGE
HEAR OUR BRAND NEW ALLEN COMPUTERIZED ELECTRIC ORGAN THIS SUNDAY
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEER, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"BELOVED PESSIMIST"
Dr. Peek Speaking At All Services
6 P.M.
"WHEN THE MYSTERY OF GOD IS FINISHED"
(REVELATION 10)
WED. — 7:30 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT — YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

Retarded children receive religious training at temple

Associated Press

Ethan, a 9-year-old with an engaging smile, is condemned by birth to spend his life as a mongoloid idiot.

Ordinarily, such a child would receive little or no formal religious training. Depending on his parents' devoutness, time and ability, he might learn something about his family's religion at home.

Ethan and other mentally retarded Jewish children are receiving religious training each Saturday in an innovative program at a temple in Canoga Park.

"These children can be taught to understand and appreciate their religion."

The morning began for the five special children with about 100 other normal children in a guitar-strumming, hand-clapping songfest.

Then Ethan and his classmates and their teacher, Arlene Paster, a temple member, were ushered by Rabbi Cohen to the temple pulpit. He showed them religious articles studied in recent classes.

THE CHILDREN fingered the Torah, the scroll containing the Five Books of Moses. They stroked the polished wood of the Ark and admired the Eternal Light.

Next, Mrs. Paster, who teaches special education classes weekdays, shepherded her charges to their classroom for a lesson on God's creation of earth. Then there were Hebrew folk dances with a large class of kindergarten children.

"Parents are just so busy getting regular education for their mentally retarded child and coping with the situation that they often don't even think of

religious training," said Mrs. Paster, herself the mother of a mentally retarded child.

"I want these children to feel there's another place where they belong — that they belong in our temple community. And the community needs to know these children are human beings."

"People are surprised to find our children can learn these things, can do these things."

AFTER the dances, it was time for Kiddush, the ceremonial eating of challah, the sabbath loaf, and drinking of wine — fruit juice in this case.

The children sang the Sabbath Shalom, a song of prayer, and then downed the bread and juice before spending the morning in play at a nearby park.

"There just are no facilities at all open to these children," Ethan's mother said when she returned for her son.

"Many temples don't want them because they make noise, they disrupt activities, they don't fit in."



JAPAN TALK

Rev. Harold Eimon, American Lutheran Church missionary to Japan for 18 years, will speak and show slides of his mission work at 8:45 a.m., and preach at the 10 a.m. service Sunday in University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave. He pioneered the first Lutheran churches in Numazu and Mishima City, and in student work.

On meditation

The International Meditation Society is sponsoring a lecture by Joe Boxerman Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Hong Kong daughter for Lakewood Methodists

"Try it you'll like it," is the way Robert A. Warren describes the experience he and his fellow members of First United Methodist Church in Lakewood are having sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

The sponsorship is the project of the Two's Club of the church.

"It has given us a goal and another purpose for getting together besides just fun," Warren said.



FONG KIT YEE
A Little Help

The sponsored child is Fong Kit Yee, a nine-year-old girl who lives in Hong Kong. Her parents are both living and care for her the best they can. But on their small wages they cannot give her what she needs.

The Two's Club has helped Kit Yee have clothes, food and a chance to go to school. The group also sends her special gifts on her birthday and at Christmas.

Warren feels the sponsorship has also helped by giving her "the feeling that others are interested in helping even a small bit." Each couple is assessed a dollar a month, plus birthdays and Christmas.

'He Touched Me' composer set for Auditorium

The Bill Gaither trio will feature the final Gospel Concert of the season at Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night at 7:30.

Gaither composed the popular "He Touched Me," called by some the most popular gospel song in a decade. He appears with his wife and brother to sing and talk about the inspiration for some of his compositions.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff — Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"BEYOND BEING ANONYMOUS"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M.
"THE NEW BIRTH"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE

YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Vigil J. Holbig, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "THE CHURCH'S WAY TO VICTORY"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

First United	307 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Durbin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1250 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Juniper — Rev. Roy Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

6:00 PM — Rev. R. B. Cavaness
Missionary to Indonesia
Topic: "Missions in the Decisive Seventies"
Illustrated by unique panoramic 3-screen color slide presentation.
9:45 AM — Bible classes
11:00 AM — Morning Worship
Pastor speaking
Tues. 7:30 PM — Youth Service
Wed. 7:15 PM — Mid-week Service
Dan Garlock speaking
Nursery care all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry, L.B.
Pastor: V. William Durbin

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THIS IS A FULL GOSPEL CHURCH"
GUEST SPEAKER — DR. JOHN CHANDLER
Rev. Arthur F. Sualiz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termino
Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9:30 and 11:00

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder
2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "CHRIST CALLS MEN"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "ADVOCATES OR WITNESSES?"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE PRICE OF KNOWLEDGE"
4:00 P.M. —
ANDERSON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dan Curtis, Directing
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 4:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (25-55) — 7:00 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralis and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"TO SHOW OUR LOVE"
PASTOR LAUTZENHISER, SPEAKING
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
10:40 A.M. — "GOD FORBID THAT I SHOULD GLORY, SAVE IN THE CROSS OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST"
6:00 P.M. — "THE ESSENCE OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY" NO. 3
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATESLEY BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "SATISFIED, BUT NOT SAVED"
6 P.M. — "CHRIST AND THE RICH, YOUNG RULER"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"	
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Juniper	GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerk, N. Boer, A. Storvik	
Sunday School 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided	498-1563
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road	
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.	ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Nursery Service 6 A.M. Nursery Care of both services	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STENDAH	
S.S. — 9:45. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.	
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available	

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6590 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Classes: All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 10 A.M. — WELCOME — Nursery Care

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breiheim, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15

TRINITY LUTHERAN AT THE HEART OF TOWN L.C.A. 437-4002
Eighth St. & Linden Ave.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • School 9:45 • Nursery

Confident living

You can have a happy family life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A family living together in affection and mutual respect results in probably the happiest state of life on earth. But when the family is disrupted by misunderstanding and conflict, it creates an unhealthy state of continuing adverse effect on all its members.

The different generations within a family need not be sundered apart by so-called "gaps," they need not live in mutual mistrust and conflict. Reasonable, intelligent, sincere human beings of any age can, if they will, live together in peace and harmony.

If one person within the family, perhaps yourself, decides to have an upbeat spirit, he can rejuvenate the family life and bring about a pleasant relationship. Eliminate from yourself any hostility and treat all in the family with love and respect, and you can change things. Think of yourself as a love "cell" and act that way. The others may pick it up and in due course respond accordingly.

LET ME tell you about a teenage boy definitely of the "now" generation, rebellious and contemptuous of every generation but his own. Naturally his parents got their backs up, the gap grew wider and the family drifted apart. The household was in a state of unhappiness.

Then this boy had what he calls a "deep spiritual experience." As a result he decided that instead of being part of the world's problems he would be part of its cure. Still sticking to his own views, but now respecting others' opinions as well, he became a pleasant and loveable person. Result? The family began to get together on a deeper level, everybody learned to love and respect each other.

"That's a nice story," a father told me recently, as I related it to him, "but my two teenagers haven't had spiritual experiences and they are definitely not loving. We don't even try to communicate anymore."

CONTRARY to popular belief, only a small minority of teenagers say they do not believe in God. In a recent survey more than 2,000 adolescents were asked what they felt was needed in their home lives. More religion was one of the three most frequent answers. It is a fact that the family that prays together stays together, for its members grow together in a deeper understanding.

There is enormous potential for happiness, for love and harmony in every family unit. It's up to you!

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

in person

KATHRYN KUHLMAN

SUNDAY, APRIL 16 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM

Shrine Auditorium

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FERRY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY

KCOP 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM

KHJTV 9:30 AM

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

CHURCH HUMOR



"I had this recurring dream where Ralph Nader claims that 85 per cent of our holy water isn't holy."

Lutheran aid to U.S. Indians hailed as 1st

Lutherans received a pat on the back, along with a plea for increased support, from American Indians this week.

Establishment of the National Indian Lutheran

World Council to aid South Sudan

GENEVA — Following the ratification of the Sudan Peace Agreement by representatives of government of the Democratic Republic of Sudan and the South Sudan Liberation Movement, the Commission on Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches has launched an appeal to member churches and their agencies for an initial \$500,000 to get church-related relief operations moving in South Sudan.

THEOSOPHY
"ASPECTS OF REINCARNATION"
Mr. Henry B. Donath
SUNDAY, APRIL 16th, 3 P.M.
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)
Free Admission — Collection
Good Selection of "Quest" Books on hand

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

GOSPEL CONCERTS presents



The Nation's No. One Gospel Song Writer
BILL GAITHER & the BILL GAITHER TRIO
(Composer of "He Touched Me," "The King is Coming," and hundreds more)
the McDUFF BROTHERS
Henry & Hazel Slaughter
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SAT., APRIL 22, 7:30 p.m.
For Info, Call: (213) 370-0185

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DUANE L. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
"FISHING FOR MEN?"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

El Dorado Park Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"JOHN THE BAPTIST: EVEN THE BEST OF THEM DOUBT"
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.

"TAPPING INNER STRENGTH"
Rev. Leestma preaching

SUNDAY TELECAST
KHOF-TV CHANNEL 30
SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 P.M.
CATV CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY: 11 A.M., 6 P.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

Singing Fountains Display
Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Jesus in necktie stirs controversy in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (U) — A poster showing Jesus Christ wearing a necktie is creating difficulties for a major religious revival campaign promoted by the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil.

Printed by the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops for a nationwide "Campaign of Fraternity," the poster pictures Jesus wearing a light green shirt and yellowish tie.

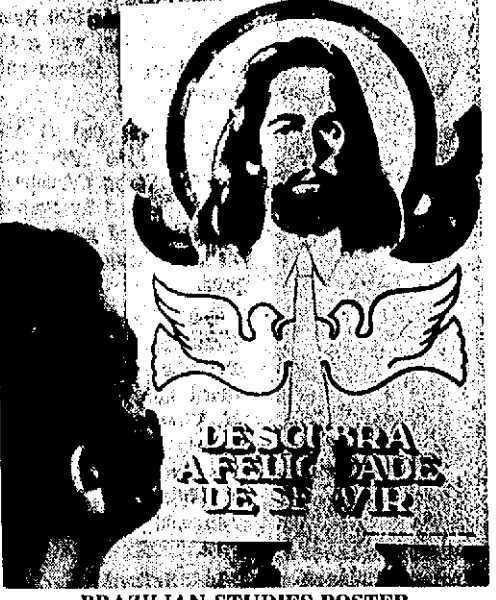
The idea of Christ wearing contemporary clothes is to show that "He is still with us and not a figure of the past," according to the bishops. But this has not gone down well with many of the faithful.

In the interior of Sao Paulo state, an assiduous church goer commented with irritation: "Jesus is wearing sinner's clothes. It's the end of the world." In a small church near Brasilia, the country's inland capital, a parishioner told the vicar: "This is not our Christ."

The poster also shows two white doves and the campaign's motto: "Discover the Happiness of Serving." The Brazilian press has generally criticized it.

One of Brazil's most respected voices in ecclesiastical circles, that of the Most Rev. Helder Camara, archbishop of Recife, says that a modern Christ in

the convention, "let us use our initiative. Make an investment in us." For the past 100 years, he added, American Indians have been "duped by the church."



BRAZILIAN STUDIES POSTER
Many Don't Like Modern Garb

the poster, the only thing that can be criticized is its artistic form, "perhaps," but not its idea content.

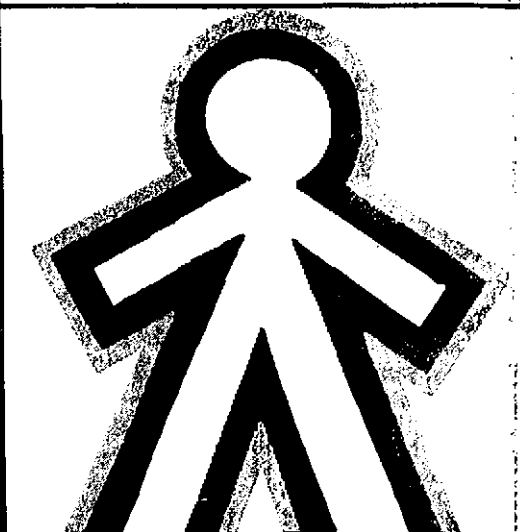
The Church has distributed 20,000 posters and 80,000 smaller versions of it. The campaign also includes film shorts on television and in movie theaters. The purpose is to explain that Jesus is everywhere: He could be a member of the family in distress, a driver in trouble on a desert road, a lone sailor trying to pull his boat on to the beach.

To deny such persons a fraternal gesture, would be the same as denying it to Jesus, is the Church's message.

"Nobody is obliged to put our poster on his wall," Bishop Lorscheiter adds.

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Christian Science



A GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

Growth in the understanding of God results in healing.

On Wednesday evenings, in churches around the world, Christian Scientists tell of what they've learned, and the healings they've had as a result.

Christian Science is a spiritual discipline with infinite rewards. It opens thought to new channels. Come next Wednesday. We'd love to share with you what we've been learning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

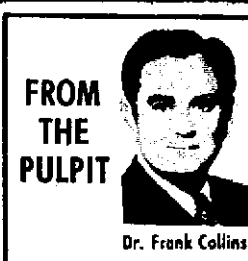
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOP-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KNPC 8:45 a.m.

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4018
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 11 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials
every Saturday
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

Would you like to be a better Christian than you are? Most people would answer in the affirmative. Actually we are exactly the kind of Christians that we want to be. What we mean is that we would like to be better Christians without putting forth the effort required to do so.

Here are some requirements for spiritual growth. First, Bible study is essential. Regular attendance in a Sunday School that teaches the Word is the first step in becoming a better Christian. Never be deceived into believing that you can become a better Christian without a study of the Word.

Then public worship is essential. Attendance in church services that are evangelistic will help you a great deal. Cold, formal church services do very little for most people. Getting personally involved in a soul winning church will not only help you spiritually, but it will solve many other problems in your life, home and marriage. Faith will not thrive until it is shared.

Let me invite you to come to Calvary for Bible study this Sunday morning. Read Revelation 5 and 6 and then come and listen to the teaching of these marvelous chapters at 9:45. Plan to stay for the morning evangelistic service at 11. And if good music thrills you, be sure and attend the evening service at 7 p.m. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

To Greece, Switzerland

I, P-T newsboy wins trip



Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboy Scott Hadley, 12, of 12420 Ryan Lane, Cerritos, won a 13-day trip to Greece and Switzerland.

Scott was one of 136 newsboys to win this year's "Young Columbus" trip sponsored by Parade magazine and most of the nation's major newspapers.

During a cruise of the Greek Isles, Scott visited the Island of Rhodes and dined with Mayor George N. Vronchos. The tour of Athens included visits to the Acropolis and the hill of Philopappus, the Stadium and the Temple of Zeus.

In Switzerland, the youngsters took a special "Young Columbus Streamliner" train to Berne where they were hosted by the President at the Swiss Federal Palace.

AIRLINE STEWARDESS welcomes Independent, Press-Telegram newsboy Scott Hadley, 12, of 12420 Ryan Lane, Cerritos, aboard a special flight for winners of this year's "Young Columbus" trip. The 136 top newsboys from across the nation visited Greece and Switzerland.

Chino inmates, woman pal admit slaying of teacher

Two Chino prison inmates and their woman friend abandoned their jury trial Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court and admitted murdering an Orange school teacher.

Jerry Wade, 25, and William Cartwright, 25, both weekend parolees from Chino Prison's Don Lugo rehabilitation center, and Mrs. Susan Sutcliffe, 23, of Anaheim, each pleaded guilty to Judge James F. Judge.

Wade and Mrs. Sutcliffe drew life terms in prison for first-degree murder of Gerald F. Mitchell, 24, last Jan. 21.

Cartwright, who admitted to second-degree murder, drew a term of five years to life.

Mitchell and his bride, Karen, were

accosted late the night of Jan. 21 when they arrived at their honeymoon apartment. He was robbed, then shot when his bride objected to surrendering her wallet.

Police in Phoenix, Ariz., arrested Wade and Cartwright four days later. Mrs. Sutcliffe was nabbed the same night in a Pomona motel.

The two men were on a weekend pass from prison, to work at jobs they said they had.

The holdup murder of the schoolteacher set off a fullscale investigation of the rehabilitation center, which since has been closed. The probe forced cancellation of the prison's issuance of liberty passes.

Court in Fullerton opposed

Proposed mandatory operation of a branch Superior Court in Fullerton was hit Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury, which asked defeat of two legislative bills providing for such a court branch on a full-time basis.

The grand jury held that "there is no necessity" for a full-time Superior Court in Fullerton, that it would result in increased costs to the taxpayers, and that it would be highly inefficient in calendaring cases.

Another reason for opposing it, jury foreman Otto M. Schmidlen said, is that it would require another judge to be assigned to the branch court full-time.

Schmidlen also said that the grand jury went on record as favoring passage of Assembly Bill 1917, which provides for two more judges for the Superior Court headquarters at Santa Ana.

There now is a one-day-a-week Superior Court at Fullerton, but its operation has been termed inefficient by the State Judicial Council, the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and by Presiding Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner, as well as by his predecessor-judges.

It is operating under mandate of a special state law drawn up by Assemblyman John V. Briggs of Fullerton, who also authored the measures to provide a "permanent" branch court in Fullerton.

Vacant house hit for \$270 fixtures

A chandelier and wall shelving valued at a total of \$270 were stolen from a vacant house at 3131 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday. The house is owned by Ralph Gambin of 603 Dorothea Road, La Habra Heights.

the Big Brake

PRICES ON BRAKES THAT WILL STOP YOU

ANY DRUM TYPE AMERICAN PASSENGER CAR

\$19⁰⁰

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20,000 MILE (NON-PRORATED) GUARANTEE

INCLUDES ALL PARTS AND LABOR ON THE FOLLOWING:

- Install new lining all 4 wheels
- Arc-grind linings to precision fit
- Clean & lubricate backing plate
- Lubricate outer front wheel bearings
- Micro-measure all 4 drums
- Check Master Cylinder
- Check grease seals
- Check entire hydraulic system
- Bleed hydraulic system
- Add heavy-duty brake fluid
- Check hold down and return springs
- Check all 4 wheel cylinders
- Rotate wheels
- Adjust brakes
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*Disc Brake Special \$29.00 Front Wheel Pads — 40,000 mile guarantee

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Package: \$95.00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY MOHAWK ROLLS BACK TIRE PRICES 4-PLY POLYESTER

\$14⁹⁹

875-13 PLUS P.E.T. \$1.01
5.60-15 PLUS P.E.T. \$1.73

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1st QUALITY, NO BLEB, 7 RIB, WIDE TRACK, 78 SERIES, BLACKWALLS and \$1.00 for whitewall

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Complete Lumber Hardware And Home Decorator Service Centers

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FULL 1-YEAR GUARANTEE! sinkmaster GARBAGE DISPOSER

• Easy to install — comes complete with easy-to-follow instructions
• Rugged motor powers heavy gauge steel cutting assembly
• Permanently lubricated for long service
• Model No. 400

18⁸⁸

OUR REG. 24.99

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER FORMULA 409

• Big 32-oz. plastic spray bottle
• Superior cleaner speeds up household chores
• Many uses

69¢

OUR REG. 1.19

Limit: 4 Bottles With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

16-OUNCE, LIQUID VANISH

• Liquid toilet bowl cleaner
• Quick and easy way to do the job you hate

35¢

OUR REG. 49¢

Limit: 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

7 INCH ROLLER & TRAY SET

• Large capacity
• Roller holds more paint

49¢

Limit: 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

16-OUNCE, LIQUID DRANO

• The little liquid drain cleaner that makes a plumber out of everyone
• Clears drains and sinks fast

69¢

OUR REG. 89¢

Limit: 4 Cans With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

60 YDS. OF 3/4" WIDE MASKING TAPE

• All-purpose tape with many uses
• Big 180' roll at super savings

25¢

OUR REG. 59¢

Limit: 4 Spools With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

5-QUART PLASTIC PAINT PAIL

• Handy size for many uses
• Rigid plastic
• Useful painting aid

5¢

OUR REG. 19¢

Limit: 2 With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

ATF TRANSMISSION FLUID

• High quality
• Stock up and save

19¢

OUR REG. 39¢

Limit: 4 Qu. With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

PRESTONE SUMMER COOLANT

• Anti-leak formula
• Summer's almost here — keep your radiator cool
• Best quality to do the job best

\$1.59

OUR REG. 1.99 GAL.

Limit: 4 Gallons With Coupon
Save 1.00 with purchase of 4 gal. and coupon used thru April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

MULTI-FIT SINK & TUB STOPPER

• Fits most sinks, tubs or laundry room sinks
• Makes a tight, leak-proof seal

2¢

OUR REG. 5¢

Limit: 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

3/4" X 60-FT. U.L. ELECTRICAL TAPE

• Good adhesion
• Many uses — both electrical and non-electrical

19¢

OUR REG. 35¢

Limit: 4 Rolls With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

8 OR 16 PENNY SMOOTH STEEL BULK NAILS

• What a value!
• Stock up now — they'll come in handy!

2 LBS. FOR 25¢

OUR REG. 19¢ LB.

Limit: 16 Lbs. With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

1" X 12" SMOOTH, DRY KNOTTY PINE

• Smooth surfaced, easy to cut and finish
• Random length
• Build a shelf, bookcase, fence, etc.

14¢

OUR REG. 22¢

Limit: 100 Lb. With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

1/2-INCH 4 FOOT BY 8 FOOT PEGBOARD SHEETS

• Large enough to line your garage or kitchen
• Versatile panels with so many uses

1.99

OUR REG. 2.99 SHEET

Limit: 10 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

ON 17-FT. REWEBBING

• Sturdy woven fiberglass
• To renew worn patio furniture
• Garden colors

12¢

OUR REG. 29¢

Limit: 4 With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

TOMATO & PEPPER POTTED PLANTS

• Beat the high prices — grow your own!
• Large healthy plants
• Plant and watch your grocery bills come down

29¢

per Full Size 4" Pots
Limit: 10 Plants Per Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

FREE BLOOMING MARIGOLDS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

• Healthy and hardy potted stock
• Ready to transplant to your garden
• Bright orange and gold
• Just our way of saying Happy Spring!

One Coupon Per Patron, One Plant Per Coupon
Adults Only, Coupon Expires April 15

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APRIL 18 — ANAHEIM 7-8
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Needlepoint & CREWEL CRAFTS • Plus FREE Needlepoint Kit You Can Take Home and Finish

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BIG 1 1/2 CU. FT. BAG STEER MANURE

39¢

• An excellent top dressing for your lawn
• Doubles as a superior flour mulch
• Get your gardening going at this low sale price

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VALUABLE COUPON

ALUMINUM OR FIBERGLASS SCREEN WIRE

• From 24" to 48" wide
• We cut to desired length
• Save 4¢ Sq. Ft.

7¢

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Limit: 100 Sq. Ft. With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

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1" X 12" SMOOTH, DRY KNOTTY PINE

• Smooth surfaced, easy to cut and finish
• Random length
• Build a shelf, bookcase, fence, etc.

14¢

OUR REG. 22¢

Limit: 100 Lb. With Coupon
Coupon Expires April 15

VALUABLE COUPON

ON 17-FT. REWEBBING

• Sturdy woven fiberglass
• To renew worn patio furniture
• Garden colors

12¢

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8 OR 16 PENNY SMOOTH STEEL BULK NAILS

• What a value!
• Stock up now — they'll come in handy!

2 LBS. FOR 25¢

OUR REG. 19¢ LB.

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Mon., Fri. . . . 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. . . . 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sun. . . . 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

New kit drastically reduces check-cashing losses

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Check-cashing losses always has been a thorn in the businessman's side.

Many experts have devoted time, money and energy to finding a solution.

Chuck Cheatham, Independent, Press-Telegram police reporter in Long Beach, reports on the most recent — and possibly the most workable plan to date:

Termed by its originators, International City Security, as "the most simple and inexpensive way to dramatically reduce check cashing losses for businessmen" its new identification kit is gaining widespread acceptance.

R. E. Thon, president of the security company which has branches in 72 Southland cities and has been in business 15 years, said one market chain reported cutting down from 30 forged and stolen payroll checks a month to only one.

Other users of the kit reported noticing that when prospective check cashers saw others putting their thumb prints on the backs of their checks that they left the store without presenting a check.

Robert M. Bell, sales manager for the kit, said that often when a check forger sees the International City Identification Systems decal on the store window and cash register, they pass up the store and ply their racket on a less wary merchant.

The kit, Bell said, contains 250 stamps and a small moist pad.

When a customer who is not known to the clerk asks to cash a check, the clerk places a stamp on the back of

bank night depository and damages to the insured property on premises will be increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

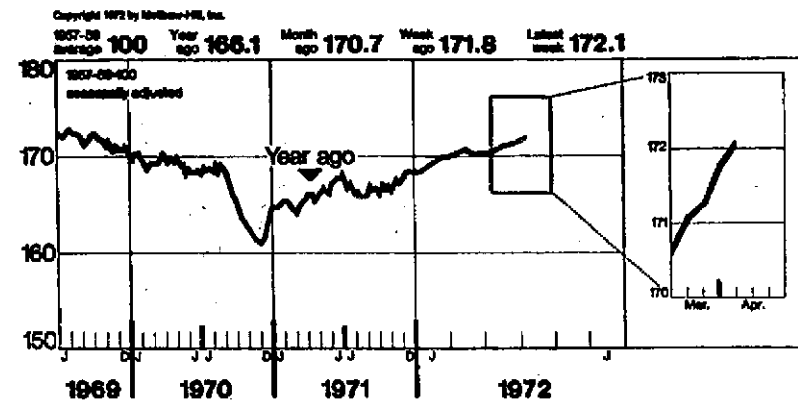
Businessmen will be able to buy either burglary or robbery insurance coverage separately or packaged together in any desired multiples up to a maximum of

\$15,000 of burglary protection, \$3,000 of robbery protection, and depending upon the type of safe, up to \$5,000 of safe burglary protection.

Burglary protection reimburses the insured for losses of and damage to the insured property and premises

where there has been forcible entry with visible signs left by the criminal.

Robbery protection reimburses for losses of and damage to the insured property by violence or the threat of violence to a custodian or messenger.



INDUSTRY WEEK

Looks like boom's here

It really looks like the boom is here, Business Week magazine believes.

"The pulse of the economy is quickening week by week. A recovery that once was sluggish now has some bounce. Manufacturers' sales spurred early in the quarter," the magazine said in its lead article in the current issue.

"Output of steel, building products, furniture and appliances has shifted into higher gear. Machine tools, which had been dragging bottom, have suddenly taken on new life, with a 27 per cent year-to-year gain in orders in January and February.

"The way that everything is coming together suggests that the recovery is finally on solid ground. And economists, some of whom were getting a little edgy earlier this year, now almost all agree that a major cyclical upswing is under way."

The publication ticked off a long list of statistics which suggest new economic strength, including:

Industrial production has been rising at an annual rate of more than eight per cent since last November.

Employment has been climbing vigorously, partly from better job opportunities. Since last August, non-farm payrolls have swelled by 1.2-million.

Capital spending jumped in the fourth quarter of last year and, evidently, also in the first quarter of 1972.

In recent weeks, retail stores posted year-to-year gains of eight per cent.

The index of consumer "forecast confidence" of market researcher Sindlinger & Co. notes a steady and robust rise in consumer attitudes since President Nixon's New Economic Policy went into effect last Aug. 15.

"Unfortunately," Business Week noted, "the rising business curves are accompanied by a fast rise in the price curves. Soaring farm prices have given the needle to the consumer price index. Industrial wholesale prices

are altogether too zesty . . . Washington economists wistfully hope that the price indexes will slow down soon, but it is anybody's guess just when."

BELIEF THAT THE PUBLIC will be increasingly in the mood to buy is spurring many manufacturing companies to beef up their advertising and marketing budgets for the first time since the recession, Industry Week reports.

Manufacturers are introducing new products, invading new markets, hiring additional salesmen, and becoming more innovative and aggressive.

Today's rising demand for goods is not only creating current sales opportunities but it also holds the promise of even better business later in the year, companies in a wide variety of industries told the business magazine.

Last fall, managers were waiting to assess the government's new economic policies before altering promotional plans. As budgets firmed late in the year, however, many companies upped outlays to account for the expected upswing.

Typical is a producer of electrical and other equipment whose higher budget also has built-in flexibility for quick reaction to changing market conditions. That company also is trying new marketing approaches. It is, for example, successfully using a new bidding concept (that includes maintenance of equipment) to win municipal orders for such products as water meters.

A maker of material handling equipment is formulating new market approaches and developing new products to meet the needs of emerging demand. Among the comprehensive set of promotional tools the company is using, Industry Week said, are heavier space advertising, direct mail in some areas, a stepped-up program of sales supervision, training, and communications.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 15, 1972

the check and asks the customer to please touch the pad with his right thumb and then press the thumb on the stamp.

The thumb print immediately appears on the stamp and there is no trace of ink on the thumb, Bell added.

If the check is good, it is returned with the print to the cashier.

If the check is not good the checks are photocopied and the original is sent to the police department. In addition the International City Security fingerprint expert classifies the print and keeps it in the company file.

If another check is passed by the same forger, the company's fingerprint expert notifies the police department of this fact and thus helps establish the intent necessary to secure a felony prosecution, Bell declared.

Bad checks cost businessmen in this country over \$1 billion a year, Bell said.

Sgt. Richard W. Coleman, Long Beach Police report-forgery detail, estimated that Long Beach merchants are mulcted of at least \$1,800,000 a year — and probably much more.

Hell said the identification system is also applicable for credit card users who are unknown to the businessman.

Those purchasing the kit at a cost of \$15 are also, if they desire, provided with a key chain with their identification number.

The key chain urges authorities to call International City Security if the holder is involved in an accident.

The 24-hour switchboard will then be able to provide the patients medical history, name of his personal doctor, and other pertinent information.

Offices increase

Office building construction in California climbed to a new record in permit volume during 1971. Security Pacific Bank reported.

In a special analysis of statewide building activity, the bank's Economic Research Division discloses building permit valuation for office, bank and professional buildings registered \$756 million in 1971.

This represented a 66 per cent gain over 1970's \$454 million.

San Francisco ranked as California's leader in office building construction, recording seven permits in excess of \$10 million and a total volume of \$296 million.

Total California building and construction permit volume rose to \$7.5 billion in 1971, up from the year-earlier \$5.75 billion.

Crime insurance

Businessmen in the high crime risk areas of 25 counties and the major cities of California will be able to secure the crime insurance protection with a better choice of coverage and at a more affordable premium through the California FAIR Plan Association, it was announced by Will Wyngarden, chairman of the association's governing committee.

The FAIR (Fair Access to Insurance Requirements) Plan is a joint venture of all of the property insurance companies authorized to do business in California.

The property insurance companies joined together in 1967 to help property owners in designated geographical areas, who had trouble obtaining property insurance through the normal insurance market because of environmental hazards, secure essential fire coverage through their usual local agent or broker.

Crime insurance was added to the FAIR Plan for both business and residential property owners as authorized by Assembly Bill 2323 in August of 1971 in cooperation with the federal program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Commercial crime coverage available since that date has been limited to one package of robbery and burglary insurance with a fixed schedule of limits as was recommended by the federal government. The federal government insurance program for other states was liberalized the first part of this year.

The FAIR Plan, by the approval of their Governing Committee and the authorization of the Insurance Commissioner, will provide four distinct options of commercial crime insurance to help agents and brokers better fit the needs of the business people in the urban business areas and at rates that make it possible for the smaller businessman to afford the financial protection of insurance.

As of April 1, rates for new and renewals of the original package coverage were reduced 50 per cent for increments of coverage over \$3,000. The maximum coverage available for robbery, kidnapping, theft from a

Introduces line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ebauches, SA, of Switzerland has introduced a line of quartz crystal tuning fork wrist watches to sell for \$300 and less and a battery powered electronic watch to sell for \$30. The new line was presented simultaneously in New York, Geneva and Hong Kong. The most expensive watch in the line has an electronic digital display.

BUSINESS MIRROR

America is powerful; so is John Connally

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally called the heads of 12 supermarket chains to Washington for a chat about the high price of meat and now we are told those prices will be coming back down.

When Connally says something he means it, and those to whom the words are spoken understand that this is so. He said he issued no threats about using controls on the supermarkets.

The marketmen took it as a threat. After the talk they seemed to agree that prices would be dropping. And to show their good faith, they agreed to provide the Cost of Living Council with a weekly report.

Can you imagine reporting higher prices?

IT WAS against this backdrop that Connally was able to assure Americans that the price of beef would be lower in coming months and that pork prices might also drop before showing a rising near the end of summer.

UCB launches new consumer program

A new consumer program, featuring monthly payment of interest as well as a new "complete statement" has been introduced by United California Bank, announced D. E. Thompson, vice president and manager of UCB's Long Beach Main Office.

He said the "complete statement" will incorporate information on the customer's checking account, regular savings ac-

count, and "Balance Plus" account into three separate sections on a single easy-to-read sheet.

In the checking account portion, checks will be listed in numerical order for easier reference.

Under the savings plan, interest will be paid on a monthly basis, rather than quarterly, as is the practice with most financial institutions. In addition, interest will be compounded daily.

But now consider: The Secretary of the Treasury assuring the public about the price of a roast beef or a pork dinner? Wouldn't it have been more logical for the Agriculture Secretary or the Price Commission to make such statements?

And how in the world can mere words, even though they imply the threat of action, dam up the price flood that now flows through the American economy? To think that anyone can do so without first turning off the rain is to hope for a miracle.

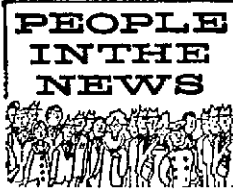
THE SITUATION suggests how perilous the fight against inflation has become. Resort to persuasion, through plea or threat, suggest that earlier, "practical" remedies have failed.

The fight against inflation becomes all the more tense as the political rhetoric heats up and as the polls show many Americans are prepared to reduce all considerations to the one issue of the pocket-book.

One pollster who supplies information to the candidates puts it this way: "Millions of Americans are prepared to forget their particular political philosophies. To them, the big issues aren't controversial. The thing that matters is holding onto the money in their purse."

There is no backing off the fight either, because the commitment is too highly publicized and the threat to economic security is too great. In some respects it is a heroic battle that earlier administrations either weren't forced to face or to some extent avoided.

But nobody gives administrations medals or votes for their heroic stance. Prices march forward and the election draws near. Time is telescoped and the political dimensions of the problem grow inversely.



Merrill Louk, Long Beach, veteran sales executive in the valve industry, has been appointed sales manager of Hammond Valve Corporation, Hammond, Ind. He will direct Hammond sales in the 15 western states.

R. F. Anderson has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Long Beach. He began his career as an agent in 1969 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards.

United States Energy Corporation, Long Beach, announced the appointment of J. Bruce Frenzing to marketing manager. Frenzing will concentrate on the expansion of the Empac Alternator line to national distribution and service.

Scott Kisting, Long Beach, has been appointed a commercial loans officer at Bank of America's Anaheim Main Office, announced vice president and manager Dick Gay.

John Knight, Orange, is the new manager at Bank of America's Cherry at Poppy branch in Long Beach, announced Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

M. J. Hage has been named manager of the Torrance Refinery of Mobil Oil Corporation. He succeeds R. J. Niederstadt who now is manager of the Mobil refinery at Paulsboro, N.J.

Don D. Luke, formerly of Long Beach, has been appointed Sears' catalog sales merchant in Page, Ariz.

Starts building
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dravo Corp. has started constructing an ilmenite (titanium pigment ore) mine and concentrating plant in Manchester Township, N.J.

Fields named to Petrolane board

Petrolane Incorporated, Long Beach, has announced the election of Jerry Fields to its board of directors.

Fields is president and chief executive officer of Mark C. Bloome Company, acquired by Petrolane in February.

In other actions the board promoted three executives to new positions within the company.

Bruce R. Baldrige, treasurer since 1965, was elected vice president-treasurer.

Edward M. Wright, controller since 1968, was elected vice president-controller for the corporation.

Larry N. Summers, con-

troller I.P.-Gas Division since 1969, was elected vice president-controller of the division.



INSTALLED

Clyde Huffman will be installed as president of Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Petroleum Club May 24.

Petrolane in offer to buy Blossman shares

Petrolane Inc., Long Beach, announced it is making a tender offer to purchase the common shares held by the minority shareholders of Blossman Hydratane Gas Inc., a Louisiana-based LP-gas firm.

Petrolane owns 95.4 per cent of the Blossman common stock and is offering \$7.50 per share for the remaining 42,735 shares out-

standing. The tender offer terminates April 28. Transfer agent in Whitney National Bank of New Orleans.

Petrolane is a diversified international marketing and service organization engaged in LP-gas and off-shore industries, and consumer product retailing in supermarket, automotive accessories, department and drug store fields.



NEW JOB

Clyde Tussey, former director of marketing-public relations at Marine-land, has been named to head Southland office of Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., international public relations counseling firm.



TO ILLINOIS

Robert Shaffer, General Telephone's area general manager in Long Beach, has been named president of General Telephone of Illinois, effective April 21.

Tri-Cor organizes metal building division

J. R. Slatton, developer-builder and president of Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, has announced the organization of Tri-Cor's new metal building division.

Tri-Cor has been a franchised builder for Pascoe Steel Corporation since 1965, and has gained national prominence in the design and construction of metal buildings for industrial and commercial use.

Named as managers of the new division are John Elikor of Newport Beach and Keith W. Kerwin of Long Beach, both active for many years in the Southern California construction industry.

The organization will concentrate its activities in the Los Angeles area, according to its managers, and will emphasize a complete turnkey construction service featuring Pascoe Steel Corporation's metal building products. Tri-Cor will continue to

be active in the development of commercial properties in Southern California, according to Slatton.

Pay Less opens in Cerritos

Pay Less Drug Stores has opened its 38th store in the Southland, this one in Cerritos.

It is at 119 Los Cerritos in the new shopping center.

Cecil Russell, formerly of Oakland, is manager of the new Pay Less unit. Prior to this new assignment Russell was assistant manager of the Oakland Pay Less.

Pay Less will open other stores this year, the next being in San Rafael.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Indus	254.02	267.73	258.00	267.72	+3.72
Trans	275.07	276.44	274.00	276.43	+1.33
Utilities	111.90	112.19	111.00	112.00	+0.10
48Bonds	322.81	324.01	322.20	323.33	-0.48

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
This Prev. Year's Week
This Week
This Year Ago

Declines	Unchanged	New yearly highs	New yearly lows
559	178	154	73
597	178	154	73

WEEKLY SALES
This Week
This Year Ago

Yearly	Low	High	Last	Net Chg.
48Bonds	74.17	74.17	74.17	-0.22
Indus	54.15	54.15	54.15	-0.03
Trans	54.15	54.15	54.15	-0.03
Utilities	54.15	54.15	54.15	-0.03
Inc Rels	54.15	54.15	54.15	-0.03

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Yearly	High	Low	(Ind.)	Net Chg.	Yearly	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
251	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	341	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
252	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	342	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
253	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	343	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
254	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	344	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
255	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	345	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
256	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	346	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
257	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	347	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
258	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	348	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
259	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	349	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
260	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	350	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
261	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	351	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
262	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	352	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
263	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	353	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
264	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	354	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
265	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	355	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
266	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	356	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
267	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	357	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
268	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	358	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
269	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	359	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
270	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	360	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
271	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	361	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
272	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	362	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
273	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	363	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
274	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	364	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
275	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	365	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
276	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	366	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
277	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	367	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
278	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	368	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
279	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	369	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
280	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	370	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
281	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	371	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
282	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	372	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
283	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	373	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
284	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	374	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
285	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	375	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
286	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	376	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
287	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	377	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
288	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	378	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
289	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	379	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
290	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	380	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
291	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	381	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
292	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	382	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
293	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	383	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
294	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	384	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
295	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	385	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
296	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	386	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
297	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	387	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
298	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	388	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
299	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	389	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
300	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	390	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
301	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	391	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
302	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	392	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
303	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	393	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
304	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	394	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
305	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	395	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
306	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	396	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
307	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	397	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
308	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	398	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
309	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	399	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
310	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	400	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
311	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	401	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
312	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	402	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
313	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	403	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
314	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	404	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
315	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	405	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
316	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	406	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
317	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	407	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
318	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	408	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
319	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	409	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
320	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	410	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
321	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	411	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
322	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	412	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
323	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	413	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
324	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	414	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
325	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	415	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
326	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	416	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
327	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	417	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
328	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	418	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
329	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	419	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
330	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	420	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
331	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	421	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
332	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	422	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
333	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	423	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
334	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	424	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
335	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	425	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
336	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	426	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
337	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	427	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
338	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	428	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
339	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	429	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
340	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	430	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
341	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	431	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
342	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	432	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
343	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	433	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
344	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	434	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
345	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	435	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
346	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	436	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
347	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	437	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
348	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	438	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
349	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	439	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
350	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	440	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
351	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	441	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
352	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	442	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
353	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	443	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
354	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	444	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
355	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	445	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
356	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	446	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
357	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	447	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
358	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	448	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
359	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	449	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
360	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	450	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
361	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	451	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
362	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	452	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
363	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	453	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
364	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	454	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
365	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	455	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
366	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	456	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
367	64.15	64.15	1.00	+0.00	457	25.15	25.15	25.15	+0.00
368	6								

Don't rush to sell utilities

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

By CHARLES J. ELIA

continue to enjoy the income as though nothing had happened. Only the way you account for that income to the tax man has been changed.

identical to the investor's performance.

Your purchase of the fund on a "front-load" or contractual plan means that most of your sales commissions came out of the first few years' payments. This, in turn, meant that only a fraction of your initial years' investments was actually at work on shares of the fund.

persuasive as you can in making your case with your wife and proceeding only with her agreement.

Q. HOW do I declare my stock split in my income tax? I own stock received when my company merged with another. How do I handle this taxwise?

A. I can't give you a blanket answer on this because you've apparently received new stock created for this merger deal. In most cases, companies arrange these things so that exchanges of stock are made on a tax-free basis but you should check this specific transaction with the company and with a qualified tax counselor.

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.			
Grand Un	443,600	18	—
Bunk Ram	250,000	13 1/4	+
CS	221,800	54 1/2	—
CS TelTel	97,400	29 1/2	—
RCA	161,400	59 1/4	—
A Medipcor	53,700	21 1/4	—
Cumm Eng	41,500	56 1/2	+
Gen Motors	37,600	81 1/2	—
Viacom Int	35,000	21 1/2	—
Gulf Oil	25,300	23 1/4	—
m Bdcsts	25,200	71 1/4	—
Cater Trac	21,000	54 1/4	—
Republic Cp	198,400	30 1/4	+
General B	140,000	30 1/4	—
CRIP St NW	94,100	19 1/4	—

Wins permits

DALLAS (UPI) — University Computing Corp. said its subsidiary, Data Transmission Co. of Vienna, Va., has won 63 construction permits for a proposed national microwave communications network for computers to cost about \$290 million when completed in 1975. The company first filed its applications in 1968.

Q. MY WIFE and I are disagreeing over the merits of our mutual fund. We have been putting in a modest \$15 a month since January, 1967, and have paid the "front-end load." We've also reinvested all distributions. Our shares are now worth about \$920. We figure we've invested \$960. She wants to sell and bank the money. I feel we should keep the fund and begin to realize some profits from herein. Can you help us decide?

A. This is an established fund with a good record, but your experience demonstrates that management performance of a fund isn't necessarily

PICKED

Southern Wine & Spirit has announced appointment of Mel Gordon, Chatsworth, as division manager for its Long Beach branch. An ex-restaurateur, he has managed several Southland restaurants.

Poultry and eggs

LOS ANGELES + (FSM) — E prices no change. Poultry—live volun prices at ranch—egg type hens: 57.3 hd, delivered at plant 4.75-7, weighted a 5.20, at ranch 3.5, weighted avg 3.8 roasters 1,000 hd, all at 25 cents p

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page C-3)

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

N.Y.

[illegible][illegible]

Angela at Magee hearing

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Angela Davis used a day off from her own murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial Friday to visit the Marin County Civic Center, scene of the 1970 gun battle which resulted in the charges against her.

Miss Davis and four friends slipped quietly into the last row of a courtroom in which a hearing was being held for Ruchell Magee, the San Quentin inmate also accused in the case.

Magee was personally arguing motions, and gave Miss Davis no sign of recognition. The courtroom was one in which the two had often appeared together in pretrial hearings.

According to a friend, Miss Davis also intended to attend a hearing going on nearby for the six San Quentin inmates accused of murder in the Aug. 21, 1971, outbreak at San Quentin prison.

Book tells Panther ambush

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Black Panther handbook "On Organized Urban Guerrilla Units" said the 1967 fatal shooting of a San Francisco policeman was carried out by members of the militant group.

Panthers' Field Marshal Donald Cox spelled out details of the ambush in the booklet published in Algiers, where he is now a fugitive with Eldridge Cleaver, the San Francisco Examiner reported Friday.

The booklet said six Black Panthers, led by Cox, "cased" a Hunters Point housing office, then staged a raid Nov. 13, 1967, killing Patrolman Herman George and wounding another officer.

San Francisco police have had a copy of the booklet for several months and are attempting to identify the other five gunmen, the newspaper said.

THE BOOKLET was contained in a minority report of the House Committee on Internal Security in Washington and was issued by Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., making it a matter of public record.

Cox wrote that the ambushers chose a Monday night because there would be fewer people and police units on the street about the time of the raid.

They knew that at approximately 11 p.m. "two Negro pigs, Herman George and Kelly Waterfield" would stop by the housing office, Cox wrote.

A man with a 12-gauge shotgun was stationed at the rear door of the project to shoot anyone attempting to escape. One man drove a stolen camper truck and the other four — including Cox, who was armed with a .30-caliber M1 carbine and a 9mm pistol — moved in on the glass front housing office.

AFTER George and Waterfield entered the office and began talking to special housing officer Forrest Summerlin, the Panthers opened up a barrage of shots, Cox said.

"I fired and hit George six or seven times," he said.

"Waterfield dove (sic) to the floor behind a desk and Summerlin went down after being hit once."

George, who had figured in previous encounters of violence with the Panthers, died of his wound Dec. 16, 1967. Special Officer Summerlin was shot in the arm but quickly recovered. Waterfield escaped injury.

"From what we learned of the ambush, we have no reason to doubt the Cox account of what transpired," Lt. Charles Ellis, head of the homicide detail, said.

But the two hearings adjourned at the same time and Miss Davis did not attend the second. She demonstrated her support for them by crying "power to the people" outside a portion of the hearing.

co in which they were loaded into cars for a trip back to the prison. Magee is scheduled for a trial separate from that of Miss Davis on charges resulting from an escape attempt and gun battle in which a judge and three others were killed.

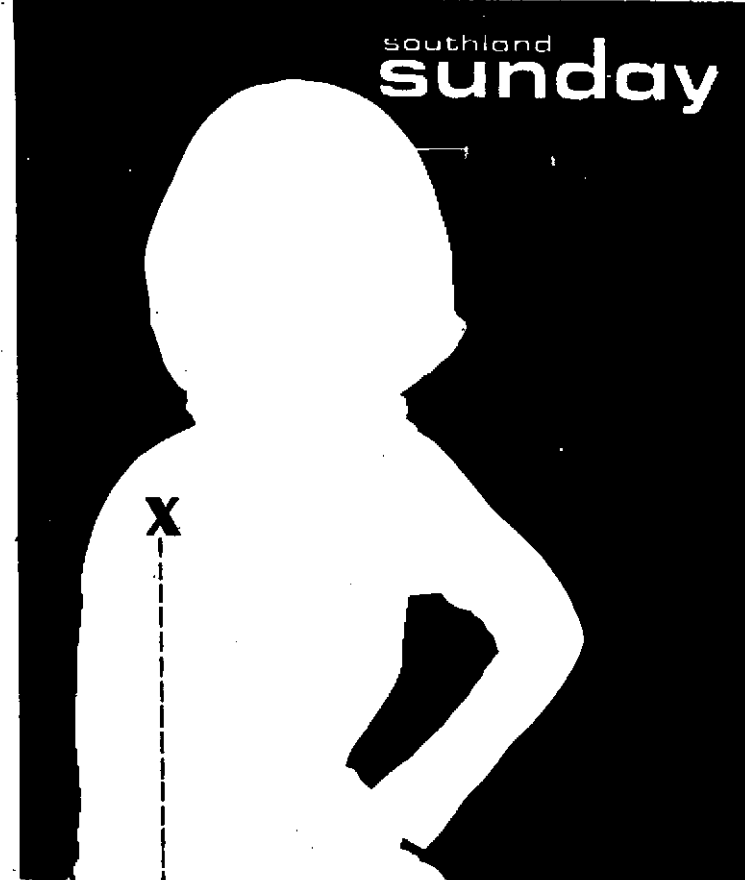
Superior Court Judge Leonard Ginsburg, visiting from Tulare County, set May 22 for Magee's trial.

Ginsburg at first suggested June 12 but the convict protested: "I can be dead by June 12 under certain conditions I am being held under at San Quentin where I'm subject to cruel

and unusual punishment." The judge took under submission a request by Magee that he be transferred from the nearby prison to the Marin County jail for the trial. Deputy

Atty. Gen. Eric Collins opposed the motion saying Magee was too high a security risk. Miss Davis, a black militant leader, currently is on trial in San Jose where the

proceedings were transferred because of a change of venue. Each week the trial is recessed on Friday to permit the presiding judge to hear other matters.



What are you doing June 25?
Well, if you haven't thought about it already — start thinking!

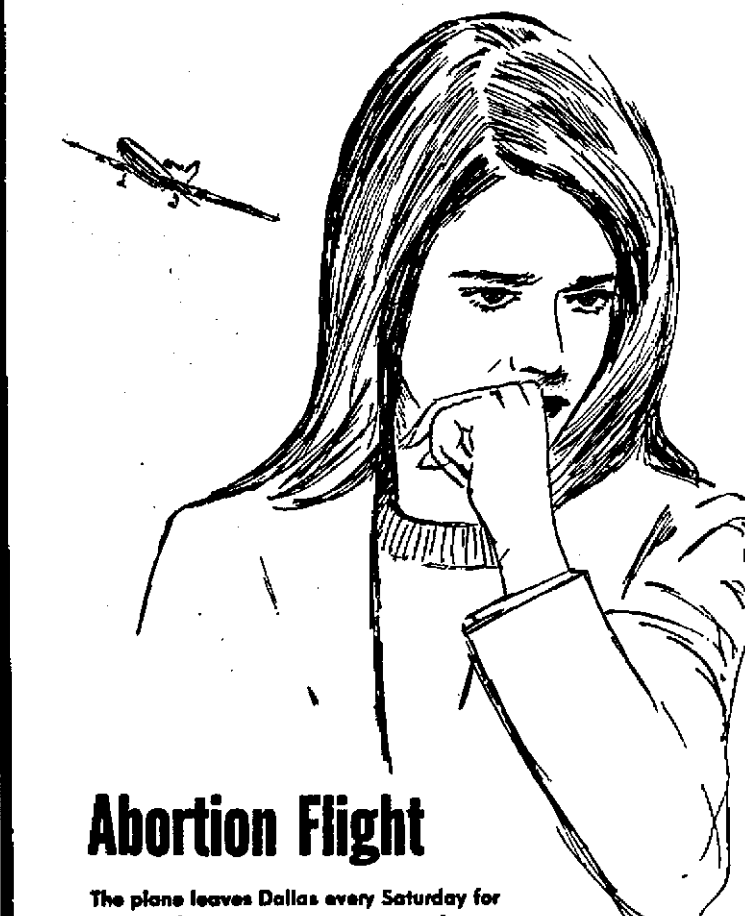
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A COVER GIRL CONTEST
and June 25 just might be the day your picture is seen by over 300,000 Independent, Press-Telegram readers.

If you're single, live in the greater Long Beach area and are between 18 and 24 you qualify.

FOR ALL THE DETAILS, TURN TO PAGE 27, APRIL 16 IN

**southland
sunday**

PR-ED 3-271-10



Abortion Flight

The plane leaves Dallas every Saturday for Los Angeles. Its passengers are mostly women, mostly young, usually alone and always pregnant. Those are the conditions of the flight.

Some husbands, boyfriends, mothers and sisters are always on the flight, but their numbers are few. Few because this is an abortion flight and regardless of companions, it's a flight essentially made alone — for abortions are essentially solitary events.

No one can share the anguish of an abortion, but Problem Pregnancy Information Services is helping to make it a less traumatic affair.

Follow 70 women's lonely weekend in L.A. this Sunday in the Life/Style section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Gar. Sale, 9 a.m.-Sat.
and frames, lead glass
n. collectables. Corner
Gundry, park regally.
a dinette sat. bunk
bed, compl. bedrm
clothes, misc. Furn
ood St. Lkwid
Air conditioner, water
o tape recorder, radi
ore. 5517 Orange Ave.
Alley.
Washer/dryer. Den
r, chest, appl. clothes.
table, misc. 5111 Mar
531-0117

RDENIA - 9 TO 5
RYERS canipeer lacks;
perfected goodfies; racks
kos; tydwesfies; turn.
SAT. 9'S. ANTIQUES
ar, glassware, etc. 6221
S. of Carson between
Woodruff.
Fr Sat & Sun 8-5
ndwell, Lakod, Zenith &
m. m. m. camera &
Harold color best ?
SoF & Sun 8-5 pm.
coad rug, misc.
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pressed, back chairs,
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Je, Cypress, Vic. Ball
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lower, luggage rack.
Rollifile, Downey.
after 4 pm all day Sat
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misc. Thurs-Fri-Sat
Arlene, Hawaiian Gar-
r 3 yrs old. Furniture
pliances, fish, etc. 68
S & 416, 9-6 pm.
ues & garage full of
9-5. 4863 LOMINA,
327
emporium sale. Many

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& ends. Outstanding
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dishes, glasses, etc.,
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pictures, tables, chairs,
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kitch set, wafer solle
radio, sew mach.
c. 5433 Abbeyfield L.B.
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17965 E. Agnes, Carri-
e-Sony color TV, piano,
lawn mower, baby
c. 259 Obispo
nple, Nigra massager,
thes, toys, misc. cheap.
Ave.
6 p.m. misc hand tools.

elec drill, many other
of 52nd St Apt B
& trash, china, silver
rds, jewelry, Sat & Sun
Harvard, Norwalk
bar door, antique high
er, misc. items Fri &
04 Warwick
able & chairs, desk,
s, many misc items.
Mon, 5842 Gundry, Nt.B
hold items, baby furn,
7108 Los Santos Dr. LB
Misc. items, Fri-Sun,
7 Pacific Apt D
items, furniture, toys.

ve. L.B. 9AM-5PM
 antiques, office desk
 068 Chestnut.
 e. All kinds of goodies.
 s. L.B.
 om set; dining table:
 Sat. 4349 Keefer
 room furn., clothes, fur
 or. Misc. 434-5482
 s, books, guns, toys,
 ns, 2287 Terminal, L.B.
 equo., patio set, misc.
 820 Litchfield.
 est, clothes, furn. misc.
 Adams St., N.L.B.

er, misc. Baby Items,
Brs., 2239 Daisy.
Inf. & Sun. 15th & 16th.
Pearce, Lkwd.
e - everything - 7436 Os-
208
le. Sat. & Sun. 9-5
mead, Lakewood
e furniture & misc. 4356
s. 437-1437.
ul furn., appl., etc. All
Nava St., Norwalk.
e - misc. furn & odds &
Ridgely, Param
e - size & twin br sets,
st, misc 830-4592

alrs, dishes, cabinet,
 screens. 2128 E. 37th St.
 All goes, China, glass,
 n. 2847 E. 21h = 3.
 items, furn., nic raks,
 n St., NLB. 422-4740
 LE: Everything from A
 Woodruff, Lakewood. 9-5.
 rner of Woodruff & Ma-
 lower.
 El, Lkwd. Misc. an-
 ver. Sat. Sun. 9 to 5.
 ale. Inside. Everything
 Cherry Ave. NLB.
 e. Sat. Sun. Lge. assort-
 Herculon, Lkwd.

n. elec. April 14-16th. Fri-
 Elm Ave LB
 nes. elec. roaster, misc.
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 ile Sat & Sun 9-5. lots of
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 15 Karen, L.B.
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21	Murphy Linn.-Mer. 7940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4331

58	Franklin Linc.-Hess 17617 Bell, Bl., Bellf. 925-0411
	Sachs & Sons 9515 Leewood Blvd. 1-2107
31	Long Beach Mason 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5495
46	Mason Of Huntington Beach 17331 Beach M. (714) 842-6666
21	Brookm. 7345 E. Firestone, Dwny. 849-45
88	House of Imports, Inc. 6862 Manchester, I.P. 321-8581
11	Palmer Motors 3206 E. 64 Ave.

Arrow Motors
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Jamestown Motor Center
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151		
919		
333	Boulevard Buick 1841 S.D. Bl. L.B.	391-5616

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277	PELTON & SON Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-353
278	PLYMOUTH Jim Piene Cary. Ply. 12405 E. Rosecrans 868-672
279	R. O. Rost Chrysler Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-18
280	PONTIAC Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. R. R. Blvd. 70-617

new Leaky Pre Payment
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	Import Auto
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491	DON-A-VEE MOTOR
	15737 Kahlif. Blvd. 707-7272
220	ROVER
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	3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0900
163	SAAB
503	C. Bob Autrey

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061	TOYOTA
	Compton Toyota
751	211 N. L.B. Bl., Comptn. 639-22
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754	8515 Artesia 531-66
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145	2901 Long Beach Blvd.	426-70
524	Rich Pastor 3451 Firastone, S.C.	107-21
588	Les Scarlett Toyota 10081 G.G. Bl., G.G.	530-26
1311	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firastone, Norwalk	648-00
1734	Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, Haw. Co.	860-65
3301	Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave.	64-07
5526	Downey Toyota 9136 E. Firastone, Dunny	923-12
1107	Bill Maxey Toyota 16881 Beach, M. Beach	847-85
3119	TRIUMPH Jim Gray Imports	GA 4-0
600	3515 Atlantic Ave.	GA 4-0
460	Harbour Imports 841 W. Anshelm, Wdm.	830-80
460	VOLKSWAGEN Lakewood Motors	2-07
433	5815 South St., Lkwd.	2-07
180	Harrison Volkswagen Long Beach Blvd. at 10th St.	436-51
974	College Volkswagen 5170 Lincoln Ave., Cypress	826-18
365	(213) 860-1385 or (714) 826-18	
0365	Kendall Volkswagen Pacific Cit. Hvy. of Normandi	326-78
5011	Harbor City	326-78
5011	Hab City VW 11550 E. Compton, Compton, Bsr.	638-00
5011	Circle Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd.	597-38
5011	Bill Barry VW 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B.	595-46
5011	Authorized VW Dealership	
5011	VOLVO Arrow Motors	774-41
5011	912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton	774-41
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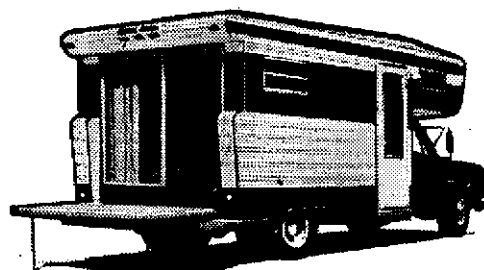


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Self-contained, toilet, hot
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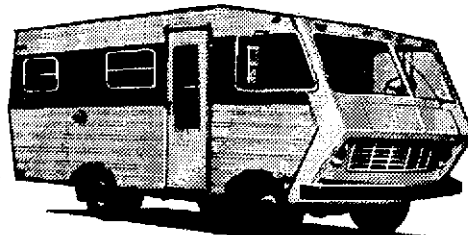


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Automatic, P/B, 360 engine,
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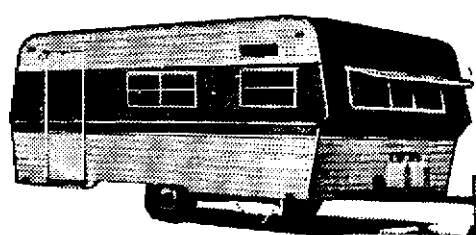


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Dodge -- engine A/C, radio,
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Angels to battle Rangers

Big A hosts season opener
By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Baseball's stage is finally set. The only question is — are the players ready to perform.

By unanimous verdict, the minds are willing. But the bodies may not be able.

Andy Messersmith, for one, is somewhat concerned.

Messersmith, a 20-game winner last season, draws the starting assignment tonight at Anaheim Stadium as the Angels and the new Texas Rangers usher in the belated 1972 season.

After an enforced 14-day layoff precipitated by the players' strike, Messersmith fears for his effectiveness. The mental sharpness and the adroit command of his pitches that were there during the final week of spring training have understandably vanished.

"I'm just not as sharp as I was in my last exhibition game against Oakland," Messersmith confessed on the eve of the opener. "In that game I felt I was throwing as good as I possibly can and I even told Del (manager Del Rice) that if that doesn't do it then he'd better get rid of me."

"Physically I feel great but that competitive edge is gone," he said. "It might take two or three games to get it back."

"It's going to be a slow process for everyone," ventured outfielder Vada Pinson. "But it's not like we've been sitting around doing nothing for two weeks. At least we've been getting some exercise."

Messersmith's mound opponent tonight will be Dick Bosman, who draws the distinction of pitching the first game in Ranger history.

Actually, the Rangers are hardly new. They're merely the old Washington Senators bedecked in new costumes. Bob Short is still the owner and Ted Williams is still the manager.

And Frank Howard still occupies a place on the roster. Formerly identified as the Washington Monument when the team operated out of the nation's capital, Howard is now

SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC Master tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8, 9:55, 11:50 a.m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7 and 10 p.m.

Power Boats — POBRA Long Beach-to-Eisenstadt Race, off Belmont Pier, 9 a.m.

Volleyball — El Camino Invitational, El Camino College, 9:30 a.m.

Sportsman's Show — Los Angeles Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

Sailing — Pre-Olympic Regatta, outside breakwater, 11:30 a.m.

Track — Meet of Champions, UCLA, 12:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbred, Hollywood Park, first post, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 8 p.m.

Auto Show — Racing cars and motorcycles, Los Angeles Sports Arena, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Prep Baseball — St. Anthony vs. Bishop Amat, Wardlow Park, 1 p.m.

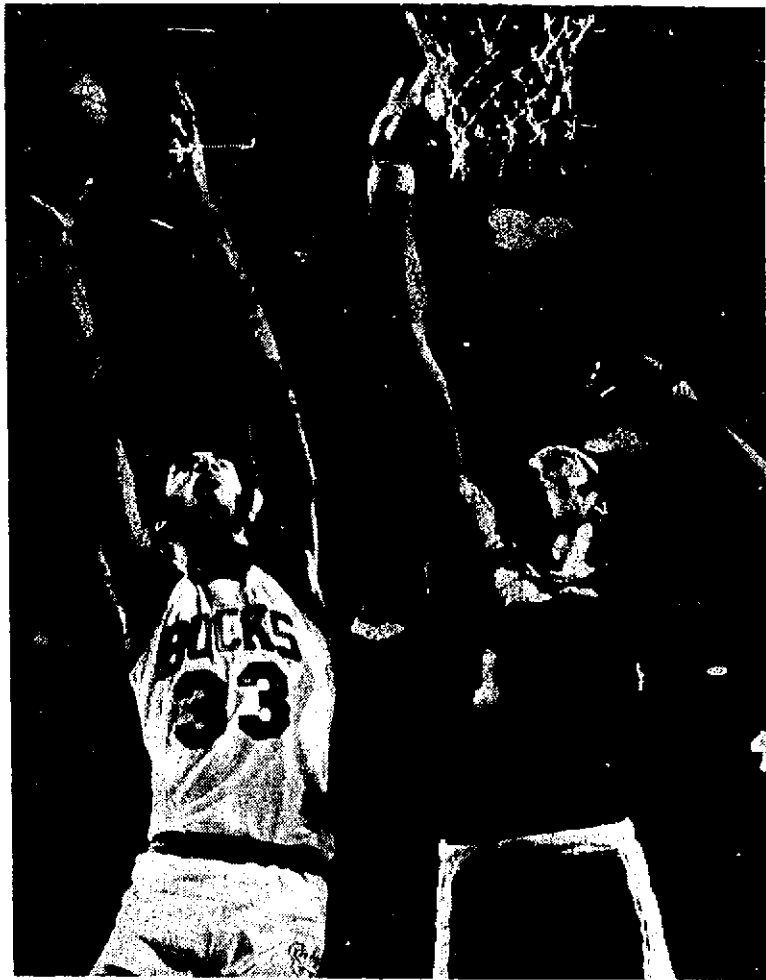
Softball — Nitehawks vs. Oklahoma National Guard (2), Joe Rodgers Field, 7 p.m.; Lakewood vs. La Flor, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Exhibition Basketball — Rams vs. University High Faculty, Santa Monica City College, 8 p.m.



LAKERS-BUCKS IN NUTSHELL

Any meeting between Lakers and Milwaukee ultimately comes down to one-on-one duel between Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain. Wilt blocked five of Kareem's shots Friday in 108-105 Laker victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Does anyone believe Dietz now Dodger?

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — They all said they couldn't believe it, that on the eve of their opening game of the season today the Dodgers acquired Dick Dietz, the slugging catcher from the San Francisco — and for the paltry sum of the \$20,000 waiver price.

"I couldn't believe it," said vice president Al Campanis when he saw Dietz' name on the National League waiver list. "I almost didn't claim him because I didn't believe the Giants."

"I couldn't believe it," Dietz himself said when reached by telephone. "I'm happy as I can be about going to the Dodgers."

"I couldn't believe it," said Steve Yeager, the young catcher of promise who was optioned at the last minute to Albuquerque to make room for Dietz, leaving the club with no rookies. "I just came out of the shower after our workout Friday at Dodger Stadium and they said go to the office. At least I know I made this club."

"I couldn't believe it," said the guy who sews the names on the backs of the uniforms. "They told me

to get 'em a No. 16 with "DIETZ" on the back — and that they were leaving for Cincinnati in one hour."

So the Dodgers add still more sock as they ready for their belated season opener today against the Reds (Channel 11, 11:25 a.m. PST).

It'll be Don Sutton, 17-12 last year, earning his first opening day assignment, facing Jack Billingham, the one time Dodger who was obtained by Cincinnati from Houston where he was 10-16 in 1971.

While the Dodgers gloated over their surprising 11th-hour purchase of Dietz, the Giants quietly chuckled to themselves.

"He can't catch," said a Giants' spokesman. "And he had a terrible attitude. I think the Dodgers figured we were trying to put something over on them. We weren't. We didn't have any deal in mind for him. No one else wanted him. The Dodgers may have outsmarted themselves."

Campanis, aware of Dietz' defensive deficiencies.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Texas (Rosen 12-16) at Angels (Messersmith 20-13), KMPC, 8 p.m.

New York (Stottlemyre 16-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-9).

Boston (Pallin 14-14) at Cleveland (Lohr 25-14).

Minnesota (Ryley 16-15) at Oakland (Hollman 9-15).

Chicago (Wood 22-13) at Kansas City (Drago 17-11).

Milwaukee (Parsons 13-17) at Los Angeles (Ferry 18-12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Dodgers (Sutton 17-12) at Cincinnati (Billingham 10-16), KTTV, 11 a.m., KFI, 11:15 a.m.

Atlanta (Nieko 15-14) at San Diego (Kirby 15-13).

Pittsburgh (Ellis 19-9) at New York Seaver 20-10.

Philadelphia (Carlton 20-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 24-13).

Montreal (Stoneman 17-16) at St. Louis (Gibson 16-13) or Wise 17-14).

San Francisco (Marichal 18-11) at Houston (Wilson 16-10).

Will the fans go root, root, root — or hoot, hoot, hoot — for the home team today?

That's the question facing the 600 major league players when they open the first strike-curtailed baseball season in history and face an uncertain reception from the fans.

Opening day is a traditional one in baseball and

big crowds in happy moods celebrating the rites of spring are the usual order of the day.

But because the strike wasn't settled until Thursday, there has been little advance sale for the games and it's difficult to guess how big the crowds will be. Fortunately, it's a weekend day so there may be a chance for big gate sales in some cities.

It's also difficult to tell



'BIG O' BIG ROADBLOCK

Bucks' Oscar Robertson ends driving layup bid by Lakers' Jim McMillian in first half Friday by knocking ball out of bounds. McMillian contributed 27 points as Lakers took 2-1 lead in best-of-seven NBA playoff series.

—AP Wirephoto

Four-leaf clover helps Lowry

Maybe it was fate. Maybe it was skill. Or maybe it was the lucky four-leaf clover his daughter gave him. Whatever the reason, Mac Lowry of Seattle rolled a 2,026 to take over the lead in the regular all-events division of the American Bowling Congress at the Long Beach Arena Friday.

Lowry, 42, a bowling lanes manager, started his barrage Thursday with a 691 series in the team

event. He returned with a 669 doubles Friday and a 666 in singles to unseat Ted Bakatelos of Detroit, who had led the all-events with 1,965.

Lowry, the first bowler to roll over 2,000 in the tournament, credited his showing his daughter Deborah, who presented him with a good lucky four-leaf clover before he left home.

Don McCune of Munster, Ind., took over second in

the classic singles by rolling a 706. He trails Teata Semiz of River Edge, N.J., who rolled a 754 Thursday. McCune became only the 11th man in history to have rolled three 700 or better series in an ABC tourney.

The Southern Bowling Congress all-events champion in 1969, Ernest Kotara of Lake Charles, La., took over second in regular singles with a 725 singles.

Bill Pointer of Pontiac,

Mich., retained the regular singles with 739 rolled Wednesday.

The Kenmore & Village Lanes teams of Seattle have taken the lead in the race for the Frank L. Pasdeloup trophy which goes to the team whose five members total the most pins in team, doubles and singles play. Kenmore & Village Lanes totaled 9,175 pins.

There is no cash award

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

Lakers whip Bucks at their own game

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Seven times in the last 2½ years the Lakers embarrassed themselves in the Milwaukee Arena with losses that averaged a whopping 21 points.

That degrading piece of information was relegated to the trivia file Friday night as the Lakers not only shattered the Milwaukee arena jinx but beat the Bucks at their own slowdown game, 108-105.

The dramatic victory, achieved on a fourth-quarter rally, gave the Lakers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-

seven series for the Western Conference championship and restored the home-court edge they squandered in the first game.

The fourth game is slated Sunday afternoon (1:10 p.m., PDT) and the pressure is now all on the Bucks, whose shield of invincibility on their own court is no longer a psychological fact in their behalf.

Defense, keyed by Wilt Chamberlain's 10 blocked shots, was the decisive measure Friday, but poise helped the Lakers as much down the stretch when

they had to make clutch shots — and did.

General manager Fred Schaus called the team's defense the best he had seen all season.

"They took away all of Milwaukee's patterns," said the former coach. "Except for Jabbar, we shut off everything they tried to do."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led both teams with 33 points, but Chamberlain blocked five of his shots and the talented Milwaukee enter had only one basket in six attempts in the final period.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 30 points, and the little man who had never won a game on this floor in four years as a pro also delivered the key basket with 19 seconds remaining.

Jim McMillian was scoreless for 18 minutes but came on strong to net 27 points, five more than Jerry West, who ended his shooting slump by connecting on 9 of 19 shots. Happy Hairston added 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lakers got their running game going only in the second stanza and streaked to a 56-50 lead. After that, it was mostly a grind-em-out style that should favor the Bucks.

Milwaukee closed the deficit to a single point after three quarters, then inched ahead by four early in the fourth period. Five times the Lakers cut the margin to one basket only to fall behind again by four.

The mental fatigue of not being able to catch up seemed to exhaust the Lakers, but McMillian hit a jumper at 3:37, Milwaukee missed, and West netted his only basket of the period at 3:05 to finally tie the score, 99-99.

The Bucks got the best of a free throw exchange to lead 101-100 at 2:29, then, after Goodrich missed a jumper and the ball trickled off Hairston's hands to John Block, Milwaukee was in good position to win.

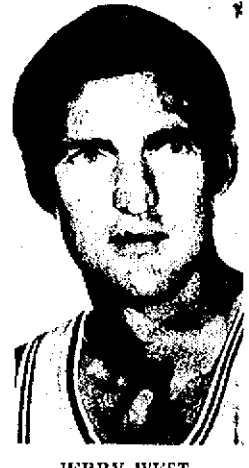
Oscar Robertson had a wide-open 25-footer that rimmed out at 1:41, and six seconds later Goodrich cashed in two free throws when Jabbar fouled him on the fast-break.

Then came the kind of play that makes West a superstar. Lucius Allen's jumper was deflected by West into the hands of Hairston, who rifled a pass to the streaking Goodrich for a lay-in that produced a 104-101 Laker lead.

Allen countered six seconds later, and when Hairston missed a drive and a follow shot, it appeared that West's steal might be wasted. But Abdul-Jabbar missed a hook at 0:36 and



GAIL GOODRICH
Scores game-winner



JERRY WEST
Still 'Mr. Clutch'

17 seconds later Goodrich holed his important jumper.

Chamberlain blunted Milwaukee's last-ditch attempt, then rubbed salt in their wounds by making two free throws in the waning seconds.

The overpowering game by Chamberlain was achieved even though he was hit in the groin by Abdul-Jabbar late in the first half and fell to the floor in a heap of pain.

"I was hurting," said the giant who rarely admits that he suffers pain.

"It was a gutsy win for us," said coach Bill Sharman, his voice still a whisper from a strained muscle in his throat. "Wilt's shotblocking was the big thing, but we held our poise and got a few lucky bounces, too."

Goodrich, unable to hide

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Roller Games, KTLA

(5), 10:30 a.m.

ABA Playoffs, KNXT

(2), 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KTTV (11), 11:10 a.m.

Pittsburgh vs. New York Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

East vs. West college basketball, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

This Week in the NBA, (5), 2 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 2:30 p.m.

Dinah Shore Golf, KHJ

(9), 2:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 8 p.m.

ROOT, ROOT, ROOT OR HOOT, HOOT, HOOT?

United Press International

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It's also difficult to tell

whether old loyalties have been strained by the strike. Even though the players showed remarkable unity in the strike and generally obtained their objectives, the fans seemed to have generally sided with the owners. Will they be likely to boo the players? Or will the first homer put everyone in a festive mood? Those are the questions that will be answered today.

All 24 teams will be in action with six games in each league as the clubs pick up the schedule. The traditional "Presidential opener" in Washington became a thing of the past even before the strike because of the shift of the Senators to Texas.

But, by coincidence, the National TV game is the Dodgers at Cincinnati, site of the most traditional National League opener.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, overshadowed by Marvin Miller during the 13-day strike, will throw out the first ball in front of the TV cameras.

In other National League games, San Diego entertains Atlanta, Chicago hosts Philadelphia, Montreal is at St. Louis and San Francisco at Houston.

In the American League, New York is at Baltimore, Boston at Detroit, Minne-

sota at Oakland, Texas at the Angels, Chicago at Kansas City and Milwaukee at Cleveland.

Before the strike started, the Dodgers were generally picked to replace the Giants as the champion in the National League West while Baltimore, Oakland and World Champion Pittsburgh were favored to repeat in their divisions.

The players' reflexes have been dulled some-

what by the two-week lay-off but they're expected to be in reasonably good shape. The pitchers will be treated cautiously by the managers who don't want to risk sore arms by extending their hurlers too much too soon.

So now the only strike that counts in baseball is the one that's over the plate.

HOLLY PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, April 14, 1972—3rd day of 75-day summer meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photo finish camera.

7317—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year old fillies bred in Calif., claiming.
Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6433	Lassie	116	5	1	1	1	Shoemaker	1.90
6434	Betty	116	3	2	2	2	Shoemaker	1.90
6435	Tracy	116	2	3	3	3	Telara	1.90
6436	Rocky	116	1	4	4	4	Shoemaker	1.90
6437	Patricia	116	4	5	5	5	Shoemaker	1.90
6438	Patricia	116	5	6	6	6	Shoemaker	1.90
6439	Patricia	116	6	7	7	7	Shoemaker	1.90
6440	Patricia	116	7	8	8	8	Shoemaker	1.90
6441	Patricia	116	8	9	9	9	Shoemaker	1.90
6442	Patricia	116	9	10	10	10	Shoemaker	1.90
6443	Patricia	116	10	11	11	11	Shoemaker	1.90
6444	Patricia	116	11	12	12	12	Shoemaker	1.90
6445	Patricia	116	12	13	13	13	Shoemaker	1.90
6446	Patricia	116	13	14	14	14	Shoemaker	1.90
6447	Patricia	116	14	15	15	15	Shoemaker	1.90
6448	Patricia	116	15	16	16	16	Shoemaker	1.90
6449	Patricia	116	16	17	17	17	Shoemaker	1.90
6450	Patricia	116	17	18	18	18	Shoemaker	1.90
6451	Patricia	116	18	19	19	19	Shoemaker	1.90
6452	Patricia	116	19	20	20	20	Shoemaker	1.90
6453	Patricia	116	20	21	21	21	Shoemaker	1.90
6454	Patricia	116	21	22	22	22	Shoemaker	1.90
6455	Patricia	116	22	23	23	23	Shoemaker	1.90
6456	Patricia	116	23	24	24	24	Shoemaker	1.90
6457	Patricia	116	24	25	25	25	Shoemaker	1.90
6458	Patricia	116	25	26	26	26	Shoemaker	1.90
6459	Patricia	116	26	27	27	27	Shoemaker	1.90
6460	Patricia	116	27	28	28	28	Shoemaker	1.90
6461	Patricia	116	28	29	29	29	Shoemaker	1.90
6462	Patricia	116	29	30	30	30	Shoemaker	1.90
6463	Patricia	116	30	31	31	31	Shoemaker	1.90
6464	Patricia	116	31	32	32	32	Shoemaker	1.90
6465	Patricia	116	32	33	33	33	Shoemaker	1.90
6466	Patricia	116	33	34	34	34	Shoemaker	1.90
6467	Patricia	116	34	35	35	35	Shoemaker	1.90
6468	Patricia	116	35	36	36	36	Shoemaker	1.90
6469	Patricia	116	36	37	37	37	Shoemaker	1.90
6470	Patricia	116	37	38	38	38	Shoemaker	1.90
6471	Patricia	116	38	39	39	39	Shoemaker	1.90
6472	Patricia	116	39	40	40	40	Shoemaker	1.90
6473	Patricia	116	40	41	41	41	Shoemaker	1.90
6474	Patricia	116	41	42	42	42	Shoemaker	1.90
6475	Patricia	116	42	43	43	43	Shoemaker	1.90
6476	Patricia	116	43	44	44	44	Shoemaker	1.90
6477	Patricia	116	44	45	45	45	Shoemaker	1.90
6478	Patricia	116	45	46	46	46	Shoemaker	1.90
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6480	Patricia	116	47	48	48	48	Shoemaker	1.90
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6501	Patricia	116	68	69	69	69	Shoemaker	1.90
6502	Patricia	116	69	70	70	70	Shoemaker	1.90
6503	Patricia	116	70	71	71	71	Shoemaker	1.90
6504	Patricia	116	71	72	72	72	Shoemaker	1.90
6505	Patricia	116	72	73	73	73	Shoemaker	1.90
6506	Patricia	116	73	74	74	74	Shoemaker	1.90
6507	Patricia	116	74	75	75	75	Shoemaker	1.90
6508	Patricia	116	75	76	76	76	Shoemaker	1.90
6509	Patricia	116	76	77	77	77	Shoemaker	1.90
6510	Patricia	116	77	78	78	78	Shoemaker	1.90
6511	Patricia	116	78	79	79	79	Shoemaker	1.90
6512	Patricia	116	79	80	80	80	Shoemaker	1.90
6513	Patricia	116	80	81	81	81	Shoemaker	1.90
6514	Patricia	116	81	82	82	82	Shoemaker	1.90
6515	Patricia	116	82	83	83	83	Shoemaker	1.90
6516	Patricia	116	83	84	84	84	Shoemaker	1.90
6517	Patricia	116	84	85	85	85	Shoemaker	1.90
6518	Patricia	116	85	86	86	86	Shoemaker	1.90
6519	Patricia	116	86	87	87	87	Shoemaker	1.90
6520	Patricia	116	87	88	88	88	Shoemaker	1.90
6521	Patricia	116	88	89	89	89	Shoemaker	1.90
6522	Patricia	116	89	90	90	90	Shoemaker	1.90
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6527	Patricia	116	94	95	95	95	Shoemaker	1.90
6528	Patricia	116	95	96	96	96	Shoemaker	1.90
6529	Patricia	116	96	97	97	97	Shoemaker	1.90
6530	Patricia	116	97	98	98	98	Shoemaker	1.90
6531	Patricia	116	98	99	99	99	Shoemaker	1.90
6532	Patricia	116	99	100	100	100	Shoemaker	1.90

Clear, track fast.
6433 Lassie, 21.44 0.00 7.00
6434 Betty, 21.44 0.00 7.00
6435 Tracy, 21.44 0.00 7.00
6436 Rocky, 21.44 0.00 7.00
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7320—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, maidens, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6499	Wild World	120	3	1	1	1	Shoemaker	1.90
6500	Key Rider	120	2	2	2	2	Shoemaker	1.90
6501	Promissory	120	1	3	3	3	Telara	1.90
6502	Key Rider	120	4	4	4	4	Shoemaker	1.90
6503	Longshore City	120	5	5	5	5	Shoemaker	1.90
6504	Proctor	120	6	6	6	6	Shoemaker	1.90
6505	Key Rider	120	7	7	7	7	Shoemaker	1.90
6506	Runaway Thru	120	8	8	8	8	Shoemaker	1.90
6507	Promissory	120	9	9	9	9	Shoemaker	1.90
6508	Promissory	120	10	10	10	10	Shoemaker	1.90
6509	Key Rider	120	11	11	11	11	Shoemaker	1

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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Samson (cartoon)
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: Fatigue
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Bwana Devil.'" Robert Stack ('53)
11 Brother Buzz
13 "Movie: 'Strange Awakening.'" Lex Barker ('59)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 "Movie: '5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.'" Peter Lind Hayes ('53). Excellent
13 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant and the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetson (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Glamour Boy.'" Jackie Cooper
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: 'Man from Del Rio.'" Anthony Quinn
13 "Movie: 'Battle of the Sexes.'" Peter Sellers
34 "Cine en su Casa"
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Help! It's The Hair Bear
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 10:30
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step
7 Curiosity Shop: Bugs
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer.'" Boris Karloff ('49)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Roller Game of Week: T-Bird vs. Hawks
9 "Movie: 'Ride Out for Revenge.'" Rory Calhoun ('58)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:30
2 ABA Basketball Play-offs: Indiana Pacers at Utah Stars, Don Cripp, Pat Summerall
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
11 Dodge Warm-Up
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 12:00 P.M.
4 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets, Jim Simpson
11 Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds, Vin Scully
- 12:30
2 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
13 "Movie: 'Run for Your Money.'" Alec Guinness
- 1:00 P.M.
7 American Bandstand
Dick Clark, Bobby Vinton, 5-man Electrical Band
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Spider Woman.'" Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('44)
12:30
5 "Movie: 'Westward Ho.'" John Wayne ('35)
34 Fantasia Falcon
- 1:30 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Ghost of a Chance." Stephen Brown, Mark Ward (R)
7 NCAA All-Star Basketball Classic (taped earlier today), Elgin Baylor, Charlie Jones
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde"
- 2:00 P.M.
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 "Movie: 'Hypnotic Eye.'" Jacques Bergerac ('60)
13 "Movie: 'Two Are Guilty.'" Anthony Perkins ('63)
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 High & Wild: "Canadi-

Tele-Vues

All networks count down for Apollo launch Sunday

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

If everything goes as planned Apollo 16 will be launched from Cape Kennedy at 9:41 a.m., Sunday and all networks will be on hand and continue coverage through the splashdown on April 28.

Principal events to be aired after the launch will be on Thursday, April 20. The lunar landing is expected at 12:41 p.m. and start of the first extravehicular activity is set for 4:30 p.m. with conclusion of the first moonwalk set for 11:30 p.m.

On Friday, April 21, activity on the moon will again be covered. Liftoff from the moon's surface is set for 1:36 p.m., April 23; splashdown will be at approximately 12:30 p.m., April 28.

Various programming in connection with the moon shot will be aired by the three networks and daily logs will note these programs.

ABC's coverage team will include Frank Reynolds, Science editor Jules Bergman, former astronaut Frank Borman and David Scott, commander of the Apollo 15 mission.

CBS' team will include Walter Cronkite and for-

mer astronaut Walter M. Schirra.
NBC has announced guests who will participate in the networks coverage of the "moon rides" include author Norman Mailer, rocket expert Werner Von Braun, author Arthur C. Clarke, poet James Dickey, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin (ret.), authors Marshall McLuhan and B.F. Skinner. NBC's team will include John Chancellor, Edwin Newman, Garriek Utley and astronaut Alan Shepard.

CH. 9 begins a five-day Venereal Disease Film Festival at 10 p.m., Sunday and will continue with four one-half hour segments at 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The opening program will feature a panel discussion featuring experts in venereal disease education and control. Speakers will include Walter H. Smart, M.D., L.A. County V.D. Control Chief; James E. Elias, M.D., Eugene F. Hoffman Sr., M.D. and Neill Kinder, vice president of the Committee for the Eradication of Syphilis, which sponsors V.D. Awareness Month.

STAN BOHRMAN will return to Ch. 9's Tempo as

cohost with Regis Philbin, starting Monday. Bohrman was cohost of Tempo, starting at 9:30 a.m., when the show originated in 1969.

RADIO NOTES: KFI (640 AM) cancels regular programming and commercials Sunday for a special 50th anniversary broadcast, "KFI, This is Your Life." Ralph Edwards opens the show and participants during the day will include Jack Benny, George Burns, Groucho Marx, Edgar Bergen, Rudy Vallee, Carlton E. Morse, Jack Haley, Jim Jordan, Roy Rogers, Hal Peary and Bing Crosby. The program starts at 12 a.m. and continues for 24 hours.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera broadcast at 11 a.m. today on KFAC (1330 AM, 92.3 FM) will be Carl Maria von Weber's "Der Freischutz," conducted by Leopold Ludwig. Principal roles will be sung by Pilar Lorengar, Edith Mathis, Sandor Konya, Gerd Feldhoff, John Macurdy and Michael Ebert.

DENNIS WEAVER will be guest host on KFOX (1280 AM) from 7 to 9 a.m. for one week beginning

Monday. Weaver will do his program "live" from the KFOX studios in Long Beach. He is the first of a series of celebrity hosts planned for the country-western station.

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